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FROM SALAMAUA DEFENSES

JAPANESE IN FULL RETREAT

DEATH LIST AT KEARNY MOUNTS TO SEVEN

FOUR CENTS

## King of Italy Makes Pathetic Appeal to People

#### Shows Fear Allies Will Soon Attack

stronger objectives than the plan before the return of Congress

Sees "Better Future"

What the king told the people of

I have lived with you this terrible nually have heard your voice. I have come pretty close to bringing into

Italians of Sicily, your king

He called insistently for Sicily's alty to the crown and the House

the proclamation was an at apt to forestall a Separatis vement, rather than an implicaon that peace might be near a

at the king's message was issued nid growing apprehensions that paratist feelings may increase to point which would cause a break th the Italian peninsula,

#### Germany Reports British Warships een Off France

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (A)-The orded the broadcast.

#### Goering Ashamed Of His Air Force

named of his German airforce Europe.

#### Boy Drowns in River

ree-year-old George Edward maximum force.

# To All Purchasers of War Bonds

closed today that he is drafting a in approximately \$40,000,000,000 an-By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE "induced" war bond purchase pro-

aly a sick belligerent tonight, The lawmaker, one who has taken her king issuing to the people a major role in shaping tax mea-Sicily a proclamation which was sures now on the statute books, nt about any intention to go on declined to permit use of his name ting the war. There was con- at the present time for personal rable feeling that Allied armies reasons. But he said that he stands at move next against fresher ready to become identified with the

The program would permit bond the bugles of conquest over the to deduct from their taxable income ians. King Vittorio Emanuele's an amount equal to one-half of ious and timorous message to the their bond purchases. The maximum ple and the loss of seven more amount which could be deducted, ian islands to the United States however, would be limited to fifteen the Aeolian group off the per cent of the taxable income. For coast-were immensely hear- instance if an individual with a worth of war bonds he would have

to pay taxes on only \$850 income The plan would apply both t

If Congress accepts the bond-ta hing but things to grieve about tor said that he would agree should hold faith "in a better increases in the individual's norma

The future will bring a reward revenue-raising plan should be linkyour sufferings," the king said ed with increased economy efforts the proclamation, which was with the goal of reducing civil and deast by the Rome radio and war expenditures by between \$6,rded by the Associated Press. 000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 an-

nent", the king told the Sicilians. "Together," he said, "we ought to

#### **Allied Planes Raid Continent** For Sixth Day

#### Cover Wide Section In Bombing Attacks

today signaled the sixth day of vir- NBC heard the BBC broadcast,

An air ministry communique anlin radio broadcast a wholly un- nounced tonight that Mitchell meditish warships at 4 p. m. this af-

ared Boulogne at 4 p. m. Thurs- assault today after RAF Mosquito fantry and tanks. , and that German coastal guns bombers struck at Berlin last night Opposing tanks crashed over the "I believe we have underestimated Marylanders have shipped more and fighters pounced upon air fields countryside in a weaving battle of the Japanese airplane productive than 19,000 pounds of old shaving-

> Fifteen German airdromes had disabled. Victorious Russians cap- astounding." been hit in twenty-six attacks from tured fuel and ammunition suppli

m Allied headquarters in North emy airdromes and the channel with making every suburban crossroads loss of eight Flying Fortresses, two a resistance center in their effort to Marsh, assistant general manager press conference following a con-In the order dated sometime in fighter-bombers and twenty-three delay the complete encirclement of the Office of Price Administration, said today there would be a fighter-bombers. Fifty of the enemy planes the city. For a week shock troops of the German airforce's "ag- were downed yesterday in raids upon have been battering reinforced Ger- "more vigorous" enforcement of Keough, regional OPA administra-

Into this developing week of the air-front offensive, the Allies have Cardinals Defeat thrown virtually their full aerial ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 20. (P) armory in types of planes if not in

yer, College Park, Md., was agency, said a newly-organized owned late yesterday when he Netherlands squadron of Mitchell from a wharf at Shady Side bombers participated in the Flush-

## Government Threatens To Take Over Wright Aeronautical Plant

most perfectly tooled in the world, was designed.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 (A) - The | country, but it is also one of nan War Plant Investigating ittee and the army air forces the Wright Aeronautical Corp. effect today to get quality and in nearby Lockland or the

the worst managed we have found. The essence of the situation is this: There must be improvement of management or the army will take it over.'

Guy W. Vaughn, president of the ACAPULCO, Mexico, Aug. 20. (P) the reply was the same. sent production was one-sixth of duction decline were being remedied rumors that he had been married their families—so then they begin garments they asked for), or knick- strikes."

Imoney as we are paying out for Conceding there would be oppo-

1. Greatly swell bond pur-2. Obtain greater distribu-

accomplish these results:

tion of the bonds among the taxpaying millions. 3. Enable the treasury to halt its bond selling campaigns

4. Allow both individuals and corporations to build up reserves in the form of bonds for postwar period.

5. Remove the necessity for renegotiation of war contracts

to recover "excessive" profits.

and free its workers assigned to

6. Curb inflation by siphoning off excess money. would be non-transferable, nonnegotiable and non-redeemable un- of flames

## Russians Smash Into Nazi Line In the Ukraine

months after the war.

#### Kharkov Reported **Nearly Encircled**

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 21 (A) Russia's new Steppe army smashed deep into the Ukraine almost 100 of the Calabrian peninsula. miles northwest of Kharkov to capture Lebedin, highwater mark of Aeolian islands, and Stromboli aplast winter's offensive, Moscow an- parently was unopposed. nounced early today, while London encircled all but thirteen miles of not stated how many were destroyed Inc., plant rose to seven today with Kharkov itself.

Lebedin is 100 miles from the starting point of the Soviet Ukrainian offensive near Belgorod and mid-way between captured Akhtyrka and threatened Sum The Russian column that took it apparently was aiming for the vital Strength Said To rail junction of Konotop on the Kiev-Bryansk railway, seventy miles

to the northwest. cast as saying the Russians "are now attacking furiously at six-

long-stalemated Finnish front.)

approached Boulogne, trance, and put up a defense smoke and that Boston mediums also esacknowledged fierce German opposition as they pounded on from sharp exchange with German hore and naval batteries." NBC representations of the Bryansk front the Soviets and that Boston mediums also esacknowledged fierce German opposition as they pounded on from achieved from the Soviets and that Boston mediums also esacknowledged fierce German opposition as they pounded on from achieved from the Soviets and that Boston mediums also esacknowledged fierce German opposition as they pounded on from achieved from the South Pacific.

Asked if he had "been in any scraps" he replied:

"Not recently. I think that the miles to the east. Farther north, enemy is loath to bring his strong."

on yesterday recorded a broadcast yesterday's Flying Fortress raid driving columns northwest of Khar- months.

after forty-five of their tanks were replace losses which is somewhat tin salvage institute at Newark, N.

this general area that the last Gerno longer "loving battle" was and in Sicily, a Reuter report fighters over the French coast, ensingle railway. The Germans were

# Phillies 5 to 1

Scoring all their runs in the sixth squared their series with the Philles at two-all with a 5 to 1 victory Here's What Yanks Want and Do Not before 12,678 paying fans at Shibe Park tonight.

Mort Cooper allowed only five Want for Their Christmas Presents hits, but was removed in the ninth when the Phillies filled the bases with one out. Howie Krist came in and retired the last two batters

#### Errol Flynn Denies Report of Marriage

The Lockland plant is one of the largest one-floor factory in the three days ago after both denied ticularly, good chocolate

The Yank soldier loves chocolate doing so splendidly. the marriage reports.

## Italian Railroad **Center Heavily** Bombed by Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 20. (AP)-Allied air fleets slashing at Italy's railroad sinews of defense blasted the communications center of Foggia in saturation block-buster raids yesterday, while at sea American naval forces seized the Aeolian stepping-stone islands north of

The Foggia attacks by day and night by three different types of Allied bombers were described ofticially as the heaviest raid of the Mediterranean war outranking even the first Rome raid by some 700 planes July 19.

The city was left a seething mass

til a period of at least twelve boli Tuesday put all seven of the Aeolian islands in Allied possession, headquarters announced today, winning absolute control of the sea between Sicily and lower Italy and improving positions for any jump onto the mainland.

> Thirty-eight enemy fighters were knocked from the skies at Foggia as the Axis command made a desperate bid to protect the railway city vital in defense of Southern

While waves of Flying Fortresses, Liberators and bombers were over Foggia, other bomber squadrons ripped up rail lines and targets south of Naples and elsewheredowning six more Axis planes-and British warships joined this phase of the softening attack by hurling shells into Scalea, on the west coas Seizure of Lipari, largest of the

Seventeen Allied planes were The known death toll of last night reports indicated the Red army had lost, headquarters said, but it was explosion at the Congoleum-Nairn,

Critically Injured

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 20 (A)

## Japanese Carrier Approach Our Own

LONDON, Aug. 20 (A)-A shuttle widely separated points along a Rear Admiral Dewitt Clinton Ram-cent building. of Allied planes over Dover strait 1,000-mile front between Leningrad sey, reported today that the Japand the distant rumble of gunfire and Murmansk in the far north, anese carrier strength in the Paci-

are opening a new offensive on the Ramsey, new chief of the navy's A Moscow communique recorded A Moscow communique recorded statement at Secretary of the Navy by the Soviet monitor said a total of 6,100 Germans were killed yes-terday on all fronts.

Statement at Secretary of the Navy Knox's press conference in reporting on his recent tour of duty as commander of a carrier task force

A body recovered this morning the United States in our own war was identified as Petrol Verrengia, effort," Wolverton declared.

49, of Newark.

Three of the dead were identified.

"People of our country are

France.

"One bomber is missing but the crew is safe," the communique is safe," the communique to the This was the second similar added.

The London Ministry of Information vesterday's Flying Fortress raid on the London Ministry of Information vesterday recorded a broadcast vesterday's Flying Fortress raid on the South Pacific area. The down to the South Pacific area. They just don't want to take a pretty bad licking. Our situation has improved greatly there in recent ficially determined.

ying that a naval squadron of there.

Squadrons of planes renewed the Germans countered with fresh inshould be considered as weak.

Asked if the Japanese air force should be considered as weak.

Ramsey replied:

mented staff of investigators.

like approach."

"It's very possible," Marsh said, manager.

OPA Says J. Edgar Hoover Type

Of Man Will Enforce Regulations

"that we will get a man of the Marsh said that the emphasis of

J. Edgar Hoover type to head the enforcement would be on controlling

enforcement staff. The present legal the retail costs of the major items

type of enforcement will be aban- in the cost of living, such as food

Hoover is head of the Federal local community pressure to effect

WITH THE UNITED STATES candy, but for some reason good

The invariable answer of the Amer- troops in the field. The chocolate

that question today. In every case nickel bar back home.

creased reliance would be placed on

nourishment and complete with

doned in favor of a more business- and clothing. He added

# Shortage of Newsprint in Canada

By GARETH MUCHMORE

least six other persons were missing thus eliminate the shortage of paper in the blast which levelled a three- will be described to Dominion offistory steel and concrete building cials in Ottawa by the United States into a mass of wreckage and rocked House subcommittee which is in an area of ten miles. Ten persons vestigating newsprint supplies.

how important the newspaper is to

"People of our country are newspaper readers. Therefore newspapers are the agency by which morale of our people car be kept up and government policies made known. They form a distinct and highly important part of our war effort.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 20. (A)and railway targets on the con- armor but the Germans receded capacity. They show an ability to cream and tooth-paste tubes to the further curtailment has been dis- tion of news."

greater production, rather than ion,, an independent labor group, of large ships. foremen, and found the belief that policy," and "could only have an operations. Usually, as at the Mun this program would bring about the unfavorable effect on the operations da airfield, they have manned their

1-Grant woods workers de-

OPA regulations under an aug- tor and other officials on his first cross-country tour of OPA general

> 5-Return skilled wood cutters to timber lands, since those working at unskilled jobs in other industries are not utilizing their full abilities. 6-Eliminate rationing of

#### ARMY IN SICILY, Aug. 20 (P)— quality chocolate rarely reaches the Teachers Oppose ican soldier when asked what he'd provided in field rations is full of Anti-Strike Act

and in a century."

# Six Others Missing, Eight Definite Program Offered To End

far from comforts and the men

found conditions undesirable

enough without being on short

7-Allow higher priorities for

material needed, particularly

Newspapers Hit

When Delivery

Workers Strike

WLB Asks Union Men

To Return to Work

Rep. Wolverton, (R-N.J.) said to- unless workers were made available

"I am fearful that Canadian authorities don't realize how important newspapers are to War Labor Board's regional office Allies opened on June 30. The

Boren, (D-Okla) is seeking ways of slowed distribution of twenty-six in the Central Solomons, was capincreasing Canadian output, which new papers, including the New York tured Aug. 5. had shrunk to the point that ship- Times and Herald Tribune, declar- Japan's grip on Salamaus began

desired increase in production: of vital business enterprises in the defenses to the death CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (A)-Frank E.| Marsh made the assertions in a

ferment from draft on the same basis as workers essential to any other war industry, by amendment of government regulations

2-Permit soldiers furloughs of

one to three months on proof they are skilled wood cutters. 3-Broaden the rules governing deferment of farmers to include the right for farmers to go into the wood cutting industry whenever they are not actually engaged in farming. 4-Increase the pay of woods

## **Outside Major New Guinea Base** MacArthur Announces

Flee Positions

## Important Advances

his inner citadel of defenses at Salamana itself." a new commun que reported.

Machine guns and artillery have been abandoned along with more than 350 buried dead

neir air support virtually wiped uddenly gave up positions from which they have long held of Americans and Australians.

hat their defenses cracked wide Komiatum and the Goodview June tion and Mount Tambu areas near

The day before General MacAr thur's communique had announced of Bobdubi Ridge, only three miles from Salamua airdrome whose pos session would put the Allies within easy fighter plane range of big Japanese holdings on New Britain Salamua which the Japanese have held since January, 1942, recut was thirty per cent under con- cently was laid in ruins by more

than 1,000 tons of bombs Today's communique said that American and Australian troops which for long have approached driving the enemy from ridge and fungle positions, had taken several key points in a drive on the

#### Twenty-four Jap Planes Destroyed

Twenty-four Japanese planes were destroyed and nine damaged in a new raid 350 miles up the coast on Wewak. This brought to 248 the number of enemy planes smashed there within a week. Salamaua has a fine airdrome

From it in peace time big cargo planes took off for the nearby gold The airdrome has been the objective of the left flank of the NEW YORK, Aug. 20-(P)-The South Pacific offensive which the

today asked an immediate halt of a first objective of the right flank The committee, headed by Lyle deliverymen's strike which had the Munda airfield on New Georgia sixty-five per cent of normal, and ously with the prompt dissemina- the loss of an entire convoy of twenty-two ships to Allied planes in

In a telegram to officials of the the Bismarck sea halted all enemy Boren reported the answer is newspaper and mail deliveries un- attempts to re-enforce it by means sharing the scarcity. The committee the WLB office declared the strike, The announced flight of the Jap has discussed the situation, with started last night, was "in clear vi- anese from the Salamaua defenses manufacturers and actual woods olation of the national no-strike constituted something new in enemy

The union's president, Joseph Simons, who said the strike was un authorized, said he had twice of dered the men back to work without success and "if they don't go back to work there's nothing the officers can do about it.

## Senators Defeat White Sox, 10-5

repeated that the strike was "un- Washington Senators cashed in on authorized", said the men had been the wildness of Joe Haynes, White told to return to work and that the Sox relief pitcher, for an eightunion was willing to meet with the run eighth inning tonight and deboard of employers in an effort o feated the Chicagoans, 10 to 5

# **Danish Political Leaders Meet**

Danish political leaders met in Co- by travelers arriving from Denmark

rebellion of the people against the what the outcome of the confer-(P)-The Nazi occupation and war services, ence might be. A dozen doughboys were asked that comes in the old-fashioned American Federation of Teachers or yield part of its justice adminis- with every indication that no hat question today. In every case nickel bar back home.

(AFL) resolved today to wage a tration to the Germans.

With every indication that no further concessions will be made to

conditions responsible for the pro- fishing trip here coincided with home for Christmas dinner with ing (unless they can get special ing that it "tends to foment down between the rising public Werner Best would invoke some type clamor for a new government with of military authority over all of t before the Truman Senate and that the plant would resume its left today for Hollywood after sayto think up gifts they would enjoy.

In a resolution adopted at its a more militant attitude toward previous pace in two or three ing he would return shortly for a pack without being useful in the plant would resume its left today for Hollywood after sayto think up gifts they would enjoy.

A poll among many troops show their packs without being useful in convention, the AFL said the law they want: cigaret lighters, wrist the business of war.

Such a step might precipitate a convention, the AFL said the law was passed "under the guise of for a more submissive Denmark."

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Thairman Harry S. Truman (D-Mo) stantial increase in employes would Nora Eddington of Hollywood, watches, fountain pens, books, mag- The army provides virtually every- preventing strikes in war industries. Attacks on Nazi soldiers and ers decided during the past week be imperative to achieve the capa- who had been rumored as his azines, first choices of food they thing a soldier really needs. What in war time" but asserted it "has sabotage against factories produc- that they would consent to slowcity for which the \$55,000,000 plant, bride, returned to the United States can't get in the army, and, par- he likes are the luxuries which he been characterized as a counter-

# To Consider an Open Rebellion

penhagen today to consider whether today, the government would back an open There was no official indication

After a three-hour public hearing which company officials testified conditions responsible for the pro- fishing trip here coincided with home for Christian and the solders do not want:

Campaign for repeal or invalidation actor whose But the boys know they can't get Toilet articles, shaving kits, cloth- of the Smith-Connally act, declar- Scavenius appeared to seek a show- the possibility that Nazi Minister

can use on the job he's doing-and most vicious anti-labor acts pass- been reported rampant for a week, measure to German efforts to pun-Details of the swelling campaign, ish sanoteurs.

# **New Tax Plan Offers Deductions**

By ALEX SINGLETON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (A)-An war and for civil government." influential member of Congress dissweeping, new, wartime revenueraising program, designed to bring nually and based primarily on an ONDON, Aug. 20 (A) - Italy was gram together with higher taxes.

taxable income of \$1,000 bought \$300

corporations and individuals.

tax from six to eight or ten pe cent, in the corporate normal tax he presented the country as a from forty to forty-five per cent nded nation with more hope for and "perhaps" in the excess profits future than reasoned confidence tax from ninety to ninety-five per He also suggested that the

Western Europe.

Sunday morning to Thursday eve- as the Germans fled, the bulletin LONDON, Aug. 20. (P)-A per- In that period, the Allies ham- A number of fortified places were nal order from Reichmarshal mered home anew proof of their reported captured by the Russian rmann Goering saying he was mastery of the air over Western southeast of Kharkov. It was in

four major air bases in Holland and mans in the northeastern suburbs.

yer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George | Aneta, official Netherlands news

## sition, he maintained the plan would **Blockbusters Raid** Foggia in Big Way

#### Income Tax Statements Due September 15

some 15,000,000 Americans that they have another date with his office

Helvering said all federal income Of Baby Carriages tax payers will receive copies within the next few days of the new 'declaration of estimated income

who together earn more than \$3,500 ers, strollers and sulkies.

act, such as ministers, domestic crop of new youngsters will be th

Receipts under the new pay-as-you panied by payment of at least one- rent rate. Of the total, 349,000 will radio tonight reported that Colonelgo income tax law passed the \$430,- half the 1943 tax still due above be carriages. 000,000 mark today as Internal Re- amounts already paid and to be The birth rate has been increasvenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering issued another reminder to
some 15,000,000 Americans that they

## WPB Boosts Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (A) The wartime boom in babies the war.

help, farm labor, and individuals biggest ever, WPB authorized man with income from rents, business facture of 693,700 baby vehicles of or professional profits, also must all kinds in the last three month of this year-a boost of approxi-When filed, it must be accom- mately fifty per cent over the cur-

year when approximately 2,800,000 The broadcast, recorded by the

The upward trend is usual in war- DNB time. Sociologists say it is because Once described as the youngest many young people rush to marry officer of his rank in the German in fear they may be separated by armed forces, Jesschonnek mush-

It must be filed by September 15 brought from the War Production A self-propelled trouble-shooting by single persons earning more than Board today an order for greatly car with wheels that can be ad-\$2,700 a year and married couples increased output of carriages, walk- justed to fit any gauge railroad track in the world has been design- German radio last December

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#### German Air Chief Reported Dead

General Hans Jesschonnek, 44-yearold chief of staff of the German airforce, died at the headquarters of

roomed to military prominence under the aegis of Adolph Hitler. His post as chief of the general staff of the air force was announced by the

#### Auto Industry Speeds Up War Production

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (A)-The autoterials at a rate in excess of \$9.300,000,000 a year, according to he Automotive Council for War Production. This is an increase of

The rate was determined on preminary reports for July which showed that production of planes tanks, trucks and other war item had totalled \$775,000,000 for the month. In June production amount

ed to \$747,670,000. In July a year ago the automo tive industry turned out \$427,150,000 worth of materials, or at an annual rate of \$5,126,000,000

#### Grandpappy To Join In War Effort

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 20—(P)
-"Grandpappy," the first Liberator bomber produced by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., is going to war.

The bomber has worn out three sets of engines since it took to the air for the first time December 29, 1939, but the longest jaunt grandpappy made in that time was to ucson, Ariz.

This week the Army Air Transport Command drafted the plane and ordered its conversion into a ransport to carry equipment, supolies and personnel to battle fronts.

Even bullets are now being made of plastic, the Ordnance department, Army Service Forces reports combat. They are fired instead by troops in training from a compressed air machine gun, which has a noise and recoil like real



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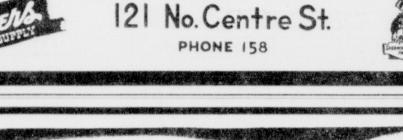
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## ROSENBAUM'S

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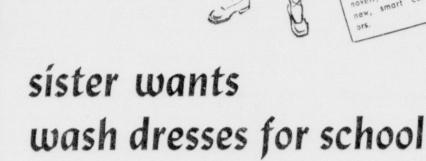
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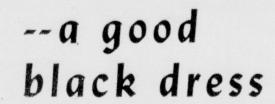
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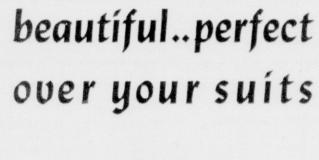
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Saturday Morning, August 21, 1943

#### Mr. Brice's Medicine For Legislative Jams

ARTHUR H. BRICE, of Kent county, former president of the state Senate, de-Kh serves commendation for his initiative in qui presenting to the state Legislative Council a definite plan for home rule to relieve ind the legislative congestion for which the General Assembly has long been notorious.

Brice suggested the creation of county councils with authority to enact local bills CB for their respective jurisdictions, each to from be comprised of the members of a county's afts delegation in the legislature and its board has of county commissioners. Any measure ma enacted by it would go to the governor for approval or veto and in the event of a veto the act would go to the General Assembly.

The proposal to combine county com-A missioners and legislators in a county ouncil might have the advantage of bring-Sta ing to the group knowledge and experience of state legislative procedure, and it might erve in a measure to remove some of the petty local legislation that is now transacted in half-baked manner at Annapolis but it would not relieve the labors of the ounty legislative delegation; and the inluence that delegation would have, which in a county the size of Allegany would mean control, would not ameliorate one of the chief objections to the present method of handling local bills. This, as the Baltimore Sun points out, is that senators and delegates elected to look after the welfare of the whole state "must devote their main attention to being personal lawmakers and long-distance administrators of their respective counties," and they could easily continue this practice under the Brice plan.

Also, the continuance of the veto power in the hands of the governor and giving the county councils the right of appeal to the executive would not remove much of the local legislation from the General Assembly and would probably shunt the bulk of it right back there.

The difficulty about the biennial legislative jams at Annapolis is so fundamental that the mere erection of local councils even shorn of state legislative membership would be only a superficial palliative. W The trouble lies in the indiscriminate enden actment of multifarious special local and are municipal charters, amendments and regaga ulations to fit each county irrespective of to all the other countles. These ought to vegi come under provision of general laws, loss which for the most part is possible and practicable, as other states have discovered. General laws also should provide for the east automatic handling of petty local matters plan by the established local agencies and, where discrimination and judgment are necessary, through the established tribumals, such as the boards of county commissioners, or through groups of such tri-

It would possibly require a wholesale amendment of the state constitution to bring all that about, but even so such a reform would be worth the trouble. At any rate, the structure of county and local government should suffice some way or h other to provide a fair and reasonable system of home rule that would remove th local affairs from the General Assembly along with the personal prerogatives with which the county delegations in the legism lature are at present endowed and give st the state legislators time and opportunity of to give more rational attention to the lawwe making business of the state as a whole.

Anyway, Brice's move is a gesture in of the right direction and it is hoped that it pl may result in arousing sufficient concern to bring about the reform all Marylanders must concede is a prime necessity

#### \* Hitler's Promises ♥ Now Hopeless

bunals or agencies.

HITLER started the war with the hope of a quick victory based upon swift, hardstriking land and air forces. He did not believe any nation could stand up to his armies from hell for long and was supremely confident that the war would be over Es in a matter of months.

Then when Britain and later Russia Pr resisted successfully. Hitler promised the German people a sure victory in a some-Pa what longer war. He said his armies would ph crush Russia and his U-boats would keep tic America from sending those supplies to

cli Britain which were vital to its existence. Now these promises are hopeless of me fulfillment. Within the last three months there has been virtual elimination of the m; Nazi U-boat menace with the promise that gr use of new methods and devices will soon ev nullify it and the Russians are crushing Th the Nazis all along the eastern front. German propagandists have fallen back on the en bare assertion that the Fortress of Europe

is impregnable and that Germany cannot be defeated.

But that fortress, already badly punctured from the air under a constantly accelerating series of devastating raids, is about to be invaded in the final act of the war. There are increasing signs of invasion. Southern Italy, Northern France and the Low Countries have been carpeted with bombs directed at airports and communications. All are obvious invasion routes and the softening-up process has been in progress for weeks. The Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec will in all likelihood decide the time and place of invasion, which the Algiers radio has said will be announced "at the last possible moment," and which has warned the underground patriots to be on the alert.

What was the "end of the beginning" is rapidly evolving into the beginning of

#### American Ingenuity Scores Again

COUNTING of the coupons which the banks have taken over to determine how many ration coupons a retail outlet has to turn in for new merchandise is not going to be a hard task after all, at least in the larger banks where the volume of them is

Counting by hand is a stupendous job in view of the fact that each month 5,000 .-000,000 to 6,000,000,000 of the stamps are dealt with. A Toledo scale company is producing a scale for coupon "counting." This scale can compute by weight with near exactitude the number of coupons in a collection at a rate 400 times as fast as an individual can count. One scale counts 60,000 coupons an hour and a large model handles them ten times as rapidly.

The chief difficulty in using the scale is that humid conditions such as have prevailed this summer in many parts of the country increase the weight of the coupons and make counting by weighing inaccurate. In these conditions samples must be taken to determine how much weight humidity has added and then the scales are adjusted to make allowance for the moisture content of the paper.

No matter what has to be done, American ingenuity and enterprise can sooner or later be depended upon to devise a machine to speed the task. They spring naturally from a system that should be left to develop on its own in the future as in

#### Somerset Indicates Desire for Change

ALLEGANY REPUBLICANS have doubtless noted with some satisfaction and encouragement the news item from Somerset, Pa., regarding the enrollment of voters there. The feeling that has been growing for some time past on their part that there is an undercurrent of resentment among the citizenry in general with respect to the management of domestic affairs and a desire for a change finds support in this

seat of Somerset county, which adjoins Allegany, reports an unusual gain in the number of voters enrolled since last December 5. During the period 386 Republican voters were enrolled as against an enrollment of only seventy-eight Demo- would be harmful to soldier morale crats. The most significant feature of the and would cause damage among civiregistration during the last few weeks was lian listeners in other countries. who transferred their party affiliation, 142 having thus changed, while only two Republicans switched to the Democratic

The trend thus instanced indicates that the people have become pretty sick and tired of the New Deal way of doing things and are getting ready to do what they can to bring about a Just Deal.

The Russians seem to have a front for every occasion.

## His Money-or Their Money?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

What's the most irritating thing that hus-



referring to the family income as "MY money". They don't say "OUR money"-they say MY money and MY house and MY automobile. Of course they do earn the money, usually, says this wife; they do the work and bring home the check, but after all belongs to the family doesn't it? The wife does HER share, she takes care of the place, buys the supplies counts the points, cooks the meals-and doesn't that make

that SHE thinks is the worst

thing—the habit men have of

it HER money, too? Is family life a partnership or isn't it? Of course thousands of husbands really do act as though the family income belonged to both husband and wife, but they don't TALK that way. In public, when other people are around, they say "MY money" in the most irritating I mean, irritating to their wives and

This isn't new. Millions of women are working and earning money, but millions of others are still in the home. . . A few weeks ago a sadly perplexed woman made this same complaint to me. She said: "My husband says he earns the money, so it belongs to him. He hands me the money to pay the bills, but he says it is HIS money because he earned it, What I want is to be in partnership with him talk things over with him, and have a share in deciding things. Do YOU think I'm wrong?"

I don't, but why should women submit? We men are that way and we've been that way since our remote ancestors went out and dragged their future wives home by the For a long time after that it was "MY wife" and "MY cave" and "MY children" and MY everything else. . . But that old front is going down rapidly before the assaults of wives in this country who are quite capable of earning their own living before all those women who have "money of their own" and who marry men who haven't. Some of these take revenge for all the other women whose husbands say: "It's MINE", when they would make their wives happier by saying: "It's OURS!"

#### U. S. Casualties Make Skeptics Change Opinion

WASHINGTON - Skeptics who once worried about the ability of American military and naval strategists to outwit the war-prepared

Axis leaders have had to change their opinions luring the past

narkably low U . casualties in amphibious operations in both the Pacific and Medierranean areas. Even some high

anking military and naval leaders were surprised by the comparatively small price paid by American forces in establishing beachheads.

Secret of American success has been careful planning, superb sea and air support and, most of all, the fact that in each case the American planners surprised the Axis and outguessed them. The Japs were not prepared for

the twin Yank landing on Attu, and consequently, American troops suffered few battle casualties in the landing operations.

#### Headaches for Japs

Heavy enemy resistance was expected in Guadalcanal in August, 1942, but there, too, the Japs were caught off guard. The same cagey tactics were employed in recent landings on New Georgia island in the Solomons where the Americans outflanked the Munda airfield by landing at Viru harbor and other points. The same held true in Sicily, with American. British and Canadian forces landing at beaches that were only lightly defended-probably because the Axis thought the terrain was too difficult for landing.

The U. S. Navy has sprung some terrific surprises to upset the socalled "invincible" Japanese navy, American carrier planes trapped them off Midway in June, 1942, and virtually broke the back of Nipponese striking power. In the battle of Guadalcanal, Nov. 13-15, last year, the Yanks completely routed the Japs and struck such a blow that the sons of heaven subsequently lost the island.

Prediction: Look for more surprises and daring thrusts at the Axis in the near future.

#### Sherwood Plan Doubtful

Rebellion in Congress probably will kill the plan of Robert Sherwood, OWI foreign director, to broadcast both sides of the coming presidential campaign to soldiers and sailors stationed abroad.

Some leading New Deal senators declared that political broadcasts, in the good old American fashion, with each side denouncing the other,

porters of the Ball-Burton-Hilltion of a United Nations organization and a post-war police force came assurance that he will not interfere with Senate debate and consideration.

#### Beer Shortage at Hand

American beer drinkers will be looking for some other equally refreshing beverage to help quench their thirst-probably for the duration. WPB now reports that brewers, short of materials, will brew about the same amount of beer they did in 1942. But . . . the nation is fifty per cent thirstier for beer than it was last year.

#### Oil Kicks Expected

Watch for public charges in the next month that Secretary of Interior Ickes's oil policies favor big companies at the expense of eastern farm co-operatives, with the claim

#### PIONEER PILOT BACK



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS after he flew single-engined open-cockpit planes out of Washington in 1918, in the nation's first air mail service, Capt. E. Hamilton Lee, dean of all world pilots, has returned there to fly United Air Lines, new direct service from Chicago to Washington in three hours, forty-four minutes. Capt Lee has flown more than three

and a half million miles.

Nazis Are Deluded about the Relations

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that the co-ops are being denied supplies for their members.

#### Pictures Are "Frozen"

The Chinese had a word for it. They used to say that one picture was worth 10,000 words.

Elmer Davis's Office of War Information now has 10,000 pictures, but it is at a loss for words.

When an economy-minded Congress recently slashed Davis's budget for OWI domestic operations from \$8,800,000 to \$2,500,000, it pared the agency's photographic unit from thirty-five persons down to Harry Coleman, chief of the section; three photographers, and a couple of out the two countries as almost a

has no personnel to file, care for and the more remarkable is the man can war factories and other martial scenes-are virtually "frozen.

OWI once did a rushing business ment on the pictures, filling requests for trade magazines, industrial publications and other uses.

Now they are gathering dust for lack of funds to operate the file

#### Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Since corn for poultry feeding has become so scarce and supplies of alfalfa meal are limited, there is danger of laving flocks suffering from vitamin A deficiency, says Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland poultry depart-As a substitute for these feeds, both of which are good sources of this important vitamin, he recommends that poultrymen provide their birds with grass or other green feed, either in the form of a succulent range or as silage. For information on how to grow good green feed for poultry, write the poultry department at College Park for a new bulletin on "Good Pastures for Poultry" by Dr. Jull and Wade H. Rice.

A sure way of inviting trouble is to stand in front of a horse-drawn mower sickle bar with the clutch in gear. A still surer invitation is to attempt to clean a mower knife or jammed grass under similar circumstances. In every state there are a few farmers with mutilated ankles and fingers bearing testimony to the hazards of oiling or fixing a mower, binder or combine while in gear. You might get by with it, but the odds are against

The trend of prices received by farmers in Maryland has been similar to that for the United States as a whole except that Maryland prices have been at a slightly higher level, according to a bulletin on "Trends in Wartime Farm Prices in Maryland," just issued by the experiment station at College Park. Ask for Bulletin

A profitable level of egg production is possible only when the laying flock is culled regularly. Major culling of the flock is usually done in late summer. To learn how to cull your flock, write the poultry department, University of Maryand, College Park, for a new bulletin on Culling the Laying Flock," by Dr. R. E. Phillips,

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Of Britain and America, Lawrence Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Whatever miscalculations or illusions the Nazis may have encountered in Britain's high command. their plan for

World War none is so strik ingly mistaken a their concent British - Amer relations This w

meeting of president and prime minister Great Britain accepted throughclerks. Coleman got \$50,000 a year to routine affair—a collaboration that has been developed through several

Result: OWI possesses some 10,000 conferences since the outbreak of pictures made at a cost of thousands war. But the more often the Churchill-Roosevelt meetings occur, distribute the prints. Thus, the festation of confidence which both photographs-principally of Ameri- the British and American peoples seem to exhibit in the capacity of

Indeed, perhaps at no time in modern history have two powerful nations, each independent and with an ingrained national spirit, been brought together through their leaders to carry out the most delicate and difficult of all international tasks, the making of war.

#### Understanding Is Deep

National pride has wrecked many an alliance. Jealousy has under mined many a collaboration. But there seems to be in the Churchill-Roosevelt meetings a depth of understanding which arises perhaps ut of the same attitude of mind and the same cultural backgrounds

of our respective peoples. It is interesting, too, to observe is no hesitation on the part of the British and American press to reflect criticisms of their respective chieftains or of each other. The two nations are sufficiently close to examine criticism and to apply their lessons when they are pointed There will no doubt be plenty of differences of opinion, especially as postwar problems with their materialistic aspect begin to come on the horizon. But, meanwhile, the intimacy of the military and naval and aerial officers is something of which the British and American peoples may well be proud,

#### Command Unity Remarkable

There is a mutual respect, a pa-

tience in trying to get each other's viewpoint and, above all, a recognition of common purpose that must disconcert the Nazis as they see Britons and Americans and Canadians and French fighting in the Mediterranean. Even more than that is the notable skill with which actual military operations of a joint nature are carried out. It is sometimes suggested that army well because they are rival services and that foreign nations have the same problem, but in the present war, especially in the African and Sicilian operations, the unity and harmony of command has completely erased any such idea. The Quebec conference, of course,

will make many critical decisions, perhaps outlining the course of the war for the next year or more. The fidence the necessary secrecy which surrounds the decisions and the whole planning process, knowing that the experts are there along with the civilian heads of governmeet. Men trained all their lives in war preparation, the best leaders A.nerica can offer-Gen. Marshall, dead.-SOPHOCLES.

Adm. King, Gen. Arnold and Adm. Leahy-sit down with the army, navy and air men who represent

#### A Continuation

But this meeting is not novel. It is a mere continuation of the sessions of the combined chiefs of staff who meet regularly in Washington. The months and months of planning which this international high command carries on is not known to the public and cannot be till the war is over.

The headlines perhaps overem phasize the part Messrs, Churchill and Roosevelt play but these heads of state, on the other hand, defer almost entirely to the ideas of their military, naval and air advisers. Only rarely have these meetings ended with any feeling of disap pointment in either country.

Usually the minds of the leaders -both military and political-have met and if there has been reluctance to give as much attention to one sector as another, it has not been because of any national feeling so much as it has been from a lack of understanding of all the factors involved. As time goes on the differences of opinion are diminished and the war planning goes on to a wider and wider scope.

#### Better than Alliance

Britain and America are closer and more intimate allies today than any written treaty of alliance could ever have outlined. The two nations stand together in the biggest and mightiest alliance of all times and the Nazis who have again and again counted on a division in our ranks are again the victims of their own failure to apthat, although close friends, there praise the power of the democratic

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#### Here's Good Shooting

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Henry Kaiser, the man who revolutionized shipbuilding in the United States, not only has developed a military vehicle in which the army is interested, but is understood to be laying plans for a largescale invasion of the automobile industry after the war.

Kaiser, it is understood, is shooting for a \$400 automobile, a goal which other automobile manufacturers say is fanciful in view of the wage rate. But they add that they can match anything Kaiser offers, and will beat him at low cost pro-

That's the kind of talk we like to hear. It concerns the stuff of which American industrial greatness is made. Most of us can remember when another Henry revolutionized the automobile world, producing a cheaper car and paying increasingly higher wages to his employes. It is this sort of competition that made America great. It is this sort of competition, this unbridled exercise of individual initiative and imagination, that will carry us to new heights-IF-and it's a very big "if" -governmental policies permit the system to function.

#### Morning Motto

The man from whom the joys of life have departed is living no more, but should be counted with the

## Words of Churchill In Dark Hour Give Reassurance Now

By MARK SULLIVAN

One wonders if Mr. Winston Churchill notices anniversaries. He may-when he has leisure, for he is a man of poetic imagination and is history-minded

But for four years he has had little opportunity for reflection about the past - his every hour has peen crowded with the call for in stant action, his eyes compelled to

look to the future, a future that for most of the period contained imminent, desperate and unremitting peril.

Yet today Mr. Churchill might find spiritual assurance, confidence in his own courage, justification for his foresight and wisdom, by recalling the speech that he made exactly three years ago, August 20, 1940. That, and the weeks preceding, was the time of Britain's darkest hournot only darkest of this war but darkest in all her centuries of history. England soberly considered that conquest of her island home was more than a possibility. Her leaders gave thought to what to do in case that terrible calamity should

#### Move to Canada Suggested

One suggestion quietly discussed with friends in this country by Lord Lothian, then British ambassador here, was that the royal family and the prime minister, with the sceptre and public records, and the other emblems and insignia of sovereignty and government, should be brought to Canada, to be there set up as the new capital of what fragments might be left of the British Empire.

Today, three years later, the prime minister is in Canada, not as a fleeing refugee but as a victorious leader. This, Mr. Churchill may not have concretely foreseen when he made his speech of August 20, 1940. But he did foresee what he and England must do, and to the grim tasks he dedicated himself and his

"Hitler is now sprawled over Europe . . . We have seen great countries with powerful armies dashed out of existence in a few weeks. We have seen the French republic and the renowned French army beaten into complete and total submission . . We must resolutely and methodically prepare ourselves for the campaign of 1941 and 1942. Two or three years are not a long time, even in our short, precarious lives. They are nothing in the history of the nation. And when we are doing the finest thing in the world and have the honor to be the sole champion of the liberties of all Europe, we must not grudge these years, nor weary as we toil and struggle through them.

#### Words Immortal

It was in that speech three years ago today that Mr. Churchill uttered one of those eloquent sentences that will be quoted as long as the English language lives. This one was about the young men of the Royal Air Force, and it will be repeated of other gallant air men so long as men shall fly. At the time of Mr. Churchill's speech, Hitler's attempt to conquer England by air was growing toward the climax of its terrible ferocity:" The great air battle which has been in progress over this island for the last few weeks has recently attained a high intensity." Then Mr. Churchill paid tribute to the young men of the air force who, greatly outnumbered and with equipment inferior, were bearing the brunt. Of them he said: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many

In that same speech, August 20, 1940. Mr. Churchill made a faint allusion to something which he foresaw but which few others thought could come to pass. He spoke of what was among the first slender gestures toward co-operation between his country and ours, timorous on our part, the leases of some naval bases in the West Indies to

our government. Mr. Churchill said: "Undoubtedly this process means that these two great organizations of the Englishspeaking democracies, the British empire and the United States, will have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual

#### and general advantage." Would Stand Alone

Though Mr. Churchill contemplated co-operation by the United States as a possibility, he did not rely upon it, and he was bravely willing that Britain stand alone. In earlier speeches he had said:

"We have become the sole champions now in arms to defend the world cause. We shall do our best to be worthy of this high honor . . . but if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States, including all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new dark age . . . Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties and so bear ourselves that, if the British empire and its commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, "This was their finest

Mr. Churchill's hope for help came true. At Quebec today, by his side, companion in arms and in rising triumph, stands the president of the United States.

Methodist

Fairview-Preaching, 3 p. m. Mount Pleasant Circuit Pleasant Circuit In Keehner, pastor. Mount Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Pirst

rship, 8 o'clock. arch school, 10 a. m.; Official Episcopal

p. m.

ay meeting will be held at the with a children's service at allowed by a baptismal service, ic at noon, and at 2:30 p. m., will be re-dedicated with Rev. district superintendent, bring-

Ramsey Bridges, pastor. 9:45
lay school; 11 a. m., worship,
hristians lead the way to a
; 8 p. m., worship, subject,
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way, the Rev. Louis P. Chas-ter.—9:10 a. m., church school Nicholson's store; 9:45 a. m., col convenes; 11 o'clock, morn-washington street.—

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busy. Isn't that true?"

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BALTIMORE Aug. 26

#### Frostburg Churches

sermon.

First Methodist

The Rev. Ralph W. Wott, minister.—
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 o'clock,
morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m.,
Baccalaureate service for the State Teachers college, sermon subject: "The Place
of Religion In Life."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
The Rev. Edwin R. Weidler, minister.—
9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock,
morning church service; no evening service.

long as weather will permit.
First Congregational

Saint Michael's Catholic Church

#### Mt. Savage Churches

Mr. Savage Churches

Mount Savage Methodist
The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor.—
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 o'clock,
morning worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m.,
Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 o'clock,
evening worship and address.
St. George's
The Rev Rudolph Gunkel, rector.—7
m., Holy Communion; 10:45 a. m., prayer
and sermon; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
Saint Patrick's Catholic
The Rev. Michael Sinyth, pastor.—
lasses at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. The
est Mass will be followed by Benediction
the Blessed Sacrament,

## Meekly Church Services Leave My Heart Alone Continuous Assessing

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Baptist

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sort of suspicion. He had not seem- him, that she and Paul had decided \*\*Redwin Keehner, pastor. Mount church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.

\*\*Dove church—Sunday school, 1:45 aching, 2:45 p. m.

\*\*Church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Union Grove Charge Memorial—Morning worship, 2:45 m.

\*\*Church school, 10:45 a. m.

\*\*Text school, but he had thanked that the following har the ed alarmed, but he had thanked it was wiser to wait until spring

He had promised he would come over soon to see Buffy. She had told him he might come to see her too. Emmanuel school, 10 a. m.; Official ursday, 7:45 p. m.

Grove—Church school, 10 a. m.; Official lowship, 7 p. m.

Flinstone Circuit

B. F. Hartman, pastor.—Pintich school, 10 a. m.; preaching, Earl Mangus will speak.

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sermon.

8 a. m., Holy Communion, \*\*
church school; 11 o'clock, morning prayer
and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal
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McKendree Methodist

W. Ramsey Bridges, pastor.

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Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor, North Centre Streets, the Rev. Robert L. Greynolds, "Sunday after Trinity, 10 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Greynolds, a. m., church school, 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the pastor, "Seeing or Being Seen"; this service will be broadcast; no evening stain's Business;" 6:30 p. m., North Centre at Smith, the Rev. William worship, street, 6:45 p. m., Vouth Fellowservice.

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"It's the next best thing to wear- ness must come first-before everying one myself," Jim Bell said thing else." Christian Science

Washington street.—"Mind" will be the Bible lessesses of the string of the Bible lesses, g-45 a. m.; service, 10:45 a. m., sermon topic: "The Appointment."

Worship service, 7:30 p. m., sopic: "I Will Come Again."

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daugnter claimed. In no treet the Rev. 2000 Evangelical and Reformed good, darling." But she obediently resolved that she must marry the good, Mr. E. Grove, minister.—Sunday turned around then, clicking her turned around then, clicking her heels smartly together, came to athere and the unhappiness her s Sunday.

Barton Church of the Nazarene
the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor—
day school at 1:30 p. m.; preaching
vice at 2:30 p. m.; prayer and praise
vice at 7:30 p. m.

The Nazarene
tention before him again, with a sister's marriage had brought him.

As if he read her thoughts, Jim
Bell said now something she never
the big mirror above the library had expected to hear from him, the big mirror above the horary had expected to head not ever put into mantlepiece, gave credence to his something he had not ever put into mantlepiece, gave credence to his something he had not ever put into mantlepiece, gave credence to his something he had not ever put into words before, or realized maybe duste led by an orchestra. International did become her. Marty would have did become her marty would have was in that tough old heart of his.

Christian Missionary Alliance

123 South Lee street, the Rev. Edward W. Engelhardt, minister.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; Young People's hour, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. foung People's hour, 7 p. m., ervice, 7:45 p. m.

Salvation Army Citade!

118 North Mechanic street. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Ball in charge. Jail service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship service, 11 o'clock; Y. P. L., ervice, 11 o'clock; Y. P. L., ervice, 11 o'clock; Y. P. L., aren't you, all this war work you are doing? I don't mean by that worship service, 8 o'clock.

The continued of this bitterness, this refusal to the provide and forget, in myself so aren't you, all this war work you are doing? I don't mean by that that you're doing it for fun, but that you're doing it for fun, but the provided him. I ought he don't held this bitterness, this refusal to the provided him. I ought held this bitterness, this refusal to the provided him. I ought held this bitterness, this refusal to the provided him. I ought held this bitterness, this refusal to the provided him to be provided him. I ought held this bitterness, this refusal to the provided him to be provided him to be

"Truer than true," Karen smiled BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 (A) into his eyes, using their old phrase. Wheat No 2 red winter garlicky "I only wish I could do so much spot domestic 1.74%; August 1.74% Saint John's Episcopal
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## Lester Hugh Boden To Wed Family Dinner Margaret Dashiell Today

#### Centre Street Methodist Helen V. Corrick Parsonage Will Be Scene of Ceremony

Miss Margaret Dashiell, daughter Of Pvt. W. R. Brake of Edgar A. Dashiell, LaVale, will become the bride of Lester Hugh Boden, son of Mrs. Adeline B. Barncord, Corriganville, today.

The wedding ceremony will be ning in the parsonage of the Centre Street Methodist church with the Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D. D.

Miss Doris Brant will be the

aqua blue, street length dress, with Oldtown road, today,

essories and carry a bouquet of

any high school, class of 1942. While there she was a member of the white eyelet organdle two piece dress Glee Club, the Musettes, Mixed with which she will wear a picture Chorus, Choral Club, and the hat of matching eyelet organdie

held for relatives and intimate Compan friends at 204 Washington street. The bridegroom is a graduate of the decorations with wedding bells service was employed at the Cumand a tiered wedding cake adorned berland Steel Company with a miniature bride and bride- The bride will reside with room will center the refreshment parents for the duration table, Mrs. Barncord and Miss Brant

#### North End Playground Lists Second Festival

ground Association will be Augus 25 and 26 at the playground evening and various games will be played and prizes awarded. Committees appointed at the

et. Miss Betty Kingston, Mrs. Merle ers, William Often, William Stark hesday evening at the Masoni Charles Keyser, Charles Roeder temple, for members only. Louis Baker, Charles Burkey, Charles Grimm, Paul Weller, George Reichart, Louis Dreyer, John Cook, held in September at the Ali Ghan Jr Ivan Huff, Arthnur Vogel, Samnel Knightengale, Cecil Grimshaw Oliver Morton, Erich Roeder, William Brady, Fred Fogtman, Everett Mariean and Orville Young

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

City, Pa., and Erma Matilda Zook, Week.

Creek, W. Va. Marvin Julius Kaplon, Cumber- Elks To Hold Dance land, and Helen Frances Marx, Lon-

Vera Corrick, Cumberland.

Vinnie Davis, Pittsburgh.

# Will Become Bride

#### Ceremony Will Be Performed Today at Bethany Brethren Church

The bride will be attired in a celebrate the occasion with her. She is employed in the and a corsage of red roses will com-

The bride is a graduate of Bruns- pital

a wedding reception will be at Kelly-Springfield Engineering J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas

#### Masonic Groups Will Meet Here

#### Past Matrons and Patrons Association To Hold Business Session

Shrine Country Club

van" will also be arranged. Mrs. mento, Calif Mary Phillips, Lonaconing and Pvt. Olin E. McElfish returned to Frank E. Smith, this city will the Valley Forge General hospital.

#### Golfers Will Meet

the Cumberland Country Club will granddaughter, Sherry Thompson, The group went on a hay ride out Norman William Haines, Jannette, hold an eighteen hole handicap Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. to Minke's Cottage Inn where danc-Norman William Haines, Jannette, tournament for the Lichtenstein Thompson's sister, Miss Dais Sowers, infg featured the entertainment.

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Buffet supper was served the twenand by trophy Tuesday at the club, after Donald Vernon Campbell, Grove having been postponed from last Lieut. Kenneth L. Fletcher, ty guests.

Colant, Pa.

Golfers will make up their own Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs.

Lester Washington Kohne, Dawfoursomes and play will begin at Loia E. Fletcher, 717 Baltimore son, and Vauda Mae Crites, New 10 o'clock.

Elks, will hold an informal dance Turner, 10 Utah avenue, are visit-Fred Edwards and Blanche Balen- this evening at the home, South ing in New York City.

William Russell-Brake and Helen Average elevation of the earth's Lela L. Crawford, 307 Jefferson surface aboe sea level is 2300 feet, street

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

"The Authority on Authorities'

#### JUST THINK A MOMENT | turned for a ruff by South, who | Mrs. William Douglas, Sharon IT TAKES just a moment of then went to dummy with the thinking to decide some of the club A in order to lead diamonds John Often, Narrows Park, who come up during the play of an ordinary hand in many cases, that on the 2, South, almost without John Often, Jr., Baltimore, thinking should carry you back any hesitation, played the K, and to the bidding, which can often the A won it Later the diamond turned to North Camp Polk, La.

guide you almost infallibly That | Q scored the setting trick. is the case time after time in deciding what card to play on the play the K on that diamond liam Hanekamp, Williams road. first lead toward a king-jack lead?" asked North. bination. If the bidding indicates that the ace is in the hand were, and there were only three she will reside. which plays after you do, then the out," answered South, who said he Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Murray, I is nearly always the best chance. had been taught that, when there Decatur street, are visiting in But if it is fairly well marked as being in the hand which plays first, then the king is a better best play on the first lead, after best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after best play on the first lead, after with a lead of the king is a better best play on the first lead, after best play of the first lead, after best play on the first lead, after best play of the first lead, after best play of



North North-South vulnerable. North Pass 2 9

South is of course licked if he. bound to score two spades and a | cut, the dealer or the cutter? trump So South ran four hearts, discarding two spades as West trumped the last one with the diamond 6. The spade 10 was re-

"Well, I knew where 10 trumps street, left for Boston, Mass., where

"To begin with, that is just the reverse of right, as the J is the best play when you have no guidance" commented North The Cousin, Miss Mary Ellen Roth, surely had the A. since he had 218 Glenn street made a bid, whereas East might the J play would have made this Jehovah's Witnesses

Your Week-End Lesson

tract Bridge on these matters: 1. In drawing cards for part-1 hers and seats, what irregularities oblige a player to draw again?

2. What players are permitted to shuffle the cards? 3. How many cards must there

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## Party Will Mark Birthday Event

#### Mrs. Margaret Carroll Will Be Honored at Ali Ghan Country Club

the Ali Ghan Shrine Club, in cele- of the class. bration of her seventy-fifth birth- Miss Virginia Hickerson is presi-

Mt. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDonald. All of her children, their hus-

#### Personals

LeClear, Braddock road

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Burton, bridal motif will be carried out in and prior to his induction in the and Mrs. John Shearer, Cumberland Miss Virginia Nierman, Miss Marthe aspirant. street, yesterday en route to their garet Smith, Miss Sophie Supanick, Received as aspirants were the having a hay ride for the Septemome, Pittsburgh, after a two weeks' vacation on the Eastern Shore. Their son, Harry P. Burton, III, will remain for several days with his War Savings Stamps

> Shrine Country Club, returned yesterday from visiting in Martins Fer-

much improved.

Mrs. Elsie Henderson Mulledy Romney, W. Va., is improving in Memorial hospital, where she un

mother Mrs. Dayton M. Lewis, Old-charge of arrangement formal banquet which is annually town, and son, Charles H. Dever Jr., Pvt. Dever will return to the Fifty-sixth Air Depot Group, Repair The schedule for the "Fall Cara- Squadron, McClelian Field, Sacra-

mother Bedford road

The Women's Golf Association of ter, Miss Omar Thompson and

Brookeville Air Base, Brookeville, avenue

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Camden, N. J. accompanied by Misses Wanda Cumberland Lodge, No. 56, B.P.O. Parsons, Mullen street, and Shirley

Pfc. Warren H. Crawford, Camp ne, Gates, Pa.

Guy Ernest Parker and Arawanda

Guy Ernest Parker and Arawanda

Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra

Adackall, N. C., returned after Frank James Morris and Mabel will play from 9 to 1 o'clock in the cocktail lounge.

will play from 9 to 1 o'clock in the his wife, Mrs. Emma Conpor, 481 Goethe street, and his mother, Mrs.

> Pvt. Allan M. Thompson, Fort furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, 222 Pear

Mrs. Herbert G. Carpenter, North Johnson street, returned from a visit to Chatham, N. J., and Phil-

After East put the diamond 10 returned from visiting her son,

Pvt. Donald W. Hanekamp reafter a fifteen-day furlough spen "What on earth caused you to with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Frances Reid, 423 Ascensio

one opponent had followed with a Va., is visiting relatives in Luray,

ance" commented North "But Greenville, Pa., are visiting the formore important, West almost mer's grandmother, Mrs. D. P. Ford,

## Open Convention Here

The lecture, "Freedom in the New Are you familiar with the pro-vistons in the new Laws of Con-feature of the three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses which open ed here vesterday.

Mr. Knorr, president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, will speak at the convention being held simultaneously in Minneapolis, and immediately tries to clear trumps be in each portion when the cards persons here will be able to hear after winning the spade K lead, are cut? the lecture at 4 o'clock tomorrow as the defenders then will be 4 Who should complete the afternoon at the Queen City hotel he lecture at 4 o'clock tomorrow

> The bite of the American coral snake is fatal fifty per cent of the time, one of the deadliest record of all serpents.

## Dinner and Theater Party Is Arranged by Nurses

#### Members of Memorial School of Nursing Graduating Class Plan **Holds Ceremonies** Event for August 31

Members of this year's graduating of Nursing will entertain with a Allegany Group Particiinner and theater party August 31. Mrs. Margaret Carroll, 402 Pulaski Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock street, will be honor guest of her at the Golden Gate Tea Room, daughter, Miss Agnes V. Carroll, at South Centre street, followed by the a family dinner party tomorrow at party. Miss Anna Quay is sponsor

dent of the class; Miss Ruth Carter, School of Nursing. Mrs. Carroll is the former Miss vice-president; Miss Janet Wilson, Miss Helen Vera Corrick, daugh- Margaret Kenny, of Midland, and the treasurer. Other members of the mony" for the four student nurses pride's maid of honor and only at- ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corrick, widow of the late James P. Carroll, class include Miss Jean Breakiron, who entered the school March 4. ndant. George Berry will serve as 39 Oak street, will become the bride She has resided in Cumberland for Miss Alice Brugh, Miss Mary Pate, The impressive candlelight service of Pvt. William Russell Brake, son the past thirty years and is the Miss Ruth Hershiser, Miss Julia was held in the chapel with Sister of Mr. and Mrs. Santord Brake, mother of nine children. They are McDonald, Miss Mary McBride, Miss Celeste, superintendent of the hosan old fashioned bouquet of red roses.

All distributions and sale will carry solutions and sale will carry solutions and sale will carry solutions. The sponsors, with Morley, Mrs. William P. Rizer, Mrs. before S. K. Carroll, Philadelphia, Pa.; P. J. Miss Kathleen Simons, Miss Marlyn lighted candles, led the procession into the chapel and as each student of red. Solution of the Carroll, John Carroll, Paul Carroll, Frankfort, Miss Naomi Brant, Miss Naomi Bran nembers of the immediate families, Miss Agnes Carroll, all of Cumber- die, Miss Charlotte Schlinger, Miss lighted. steel blue costume with white acsteel blue costume with white actor officiations. We will wear a and the Rev. Charles K. Welch, pasland, and Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Wanita Hoyle, and Miss Helen Miss Gertrude Merbaugh, Miss Young Peoples Group

Mrs. Mary E. Freed returned yes- Anna Danahy, Miss Elaine Drumm, dent of the intermediate class.

## Mrs. Charles May, All Ghan Are Picnic Prizes

J. Tom Long, accompanied by Mrs. members of the Mapleside Home Long and Mrs. Ernest Wolford, Bed- makers Club at its picnic Thursday North Centre street, yesterday after were won by Mrs. James Weakley. class twins, Miss Elizabeth Winter demonstration at the meeting. being a patient for the past seven Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mrs. F. R. weeks at Veterans hospital, Aspin- Brotemarkle, Mrs. D. W. Stallings wall, Pa. Hls condition is reported Mrs. G. M. Burdette and Miss Betty

A quiz on the "Holy Land", was Mrs. Elsie Hansrath, Frostburg ed by a vesper service.

Pfc. Charles H. Dever is spending James R. Smith, Mrs. Richard Van September 4 at St. Patrick's church furlough with his Horn and Mrs. Weakley were in Mt. Savage.

## Entertain for Guest

Pierce, Shriver avenue: Miss Sara Lancaster, Shriver avenue and Mis Phoenixville, Pa., after spending a Mary Ann Heinrich, 309 Franklin ten-day furlough with his wife and street, entertained in honor of Mis Cherie Ann Dawson, Annapolis Thursday evening Miss Dawson is

#### pates in Capping and Candlelight Exercises

his week at Allegany Hospital tions the table will be decorated received her Bachelor of Science riage canopy, at 6 o'clock

Schmier.

The state board examination will Perrin and Miss Vada Schultz re- Sends Letters to Soldiers rother-in-law and sister of the bands and wives and her sister, Miss be held at Memorial hospital Au-ceived their caps and were sponbridegroom, will be the attendants. Sarah Kenney, Cumberland, will gust 30 and 31 and will include both sored by Miss Bertha Mazzo, presinine service men from the commorning and afternoon sessions. dent of the Children of Mary so- munity, by the Young Peoples Fel- the teacher for the ensuing year orchestra. She is also a Besides the graduates of Memorial ciety; Miss Lucille Nasser, president lowship of the Union Grove, Elliott will be elected. school of nursing the following from of the senior class; Miss Harriett Memorial, Centenary and Zion Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, will this city Until her recen Allegany Hospital School of Nurs- Brinkman, president of the junior Methodist churches, at the recrea- hold a card party tonight at 8:30 nation she was employed a ing will take the examinations: Miss class; and Miss Helen Koroly, presitional meeting last evening at the o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, wood Arsenal, Edgewood.

Mr. Boden attended LaSalle high Her matron of honor will wear a terday from visiting in Philadelphia Miss Jeanette Frazier, Miss Harriett Miss Margaret Mary Ziler read chant, pastor. Some of the men are and graduated from Allegany light blue ensemble with white ac- and Bethleham, Pa. She is superin- Herd, Miss Margaret Keegan, Miss the act of consecration for the other stationed in this country, some are ter, Order of DeMolay, who do not lin university, Washington, Demolay, Washington, Dem high school. He is employed by the cessories and a corsage of pink roses, tendant of nurses at Memorial hos- Ellen Kenney, Miss Marie King, ceremony, which was the reception in the Pacific area and others are have transportation to the annual is stationed with the United Miss Rosemary Leonard, Miss Beu- of aspirants into the Children of in the Atlantic area. Immediately following the cere- wick high school and is employed Miss Deborah Berger, Newark, N. lah Lewis, Miss Althea Linnen- Mary society. She was attended by brooger, Miss Bertha Mazzo, Miss Miss Clara Hirsh and Miss Doris Evelyn McLaughlin, Miss Gracilda Kammauf, The Rev. Father Luke, tainment and refreshments were Morris, Miss Lucille Nasser, Miss O.F.M. Cap., presented the green served to the eighteen members atwhere the couple will reside. The Pennsylvania avenue high school Jr., visited the latter's parents, Mr. Margaret Neely, Miss Jane Nichols, ribbon and medal as the badge of tending.

Miss Jean Yearger, Miss Alverda following members of the prelimi- ber meeting. Miss Jean Little Zehner and Miss Helen Romesberg nary nurses class which was received chairman of arrangements. in June: Miss Phyllis Brown, Miss Mary Coleman, Miss Edna Herath, Homemakers To Meet Miss Clara Hirsh, Miss Doris Kam-The Cresap Homemakers Club will Hunt. mauf, Miss Dorothy McKenzie, Miss Mildred McKenzie, Miss Mary Min-Helen Perando, Miss Mary Theresa and Miss June Winter.

#### Announce Engagement

conducted by Mrs. Weakley, follow- announces the engagement of he Approximately thirty members to Pyt. Francis Wharton, Mt. Savage nd their families attended. Mrs. The wedding will be solemnize

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an informal mid-summer dinner at September 1, and will assume her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplo 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Cen- duties, consisting of some of the Shriver avenue. Due to war condi-work of the young students. She under a traditional Hebrew

prizes will be awarded.

chairman of arrangements and is

home of the Rev. J. William Mer- South Mechanic street.

Tentative plans were made for

meet at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday mornnick, Miss Theresa Neeley, Miss ing in the Cresaptown Methodist Slicing Beans prizes for the games played by Regan, Miss Jean Stein, Miss Fran- Members staying for the afternoon for cooking diagonally, instead of

Miss Edna Collentine

**Events in Brief** 

where care will be provided.

ary Circle of the Second Baptis

church held a supper earlier this

were won by the Rev. Edgar Price

Mrs. Frank Wineland and Charle

Hunt. Arrangements were made b

Mrs. Wineland and Mrs. Charles

## Kaplon-Marx Nuptial Event Is Scheduled on August 24 Ceremony Will Be Per.

formed at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

kee, Wis., has been secured to serve Miss Helen Frances Marx, as assistant to Mrs. Mary E. Freed, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin superintendent of nurses at Memor- Lonaconing, has chosen Aug The Ladies' Shrine Club will hold Miss Collentine will arrive here Staff Sgt. Marvin J. Kaplon, s teaching as well as the follow-up. The ceremony will be perfe

> degree from Marquette university, evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club, with Rabbi S. The Memorial Hospital School of Saunders of Beth Jacob cor Nursing at present has a student tion, and Rabbi H. Lefkowitz body of 120. A class of nineteen Chayim congregation, officia will finish about September 1 and Gerald Yankelevitz, nephew another class will be admitted the bride will be ring bearer, and latter part of September, according Jack Yankelevitz, sister of the

will be her matron of hon

United Brethren church will meet lamation contests, was on the at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in of the school paper, the Ora

Sgt. Kaplon is a gradua Shrine Country Club will meet at lotte, N. C., where he is Central Y.M.C.A at 1:30 o'clock with the Officers club. P entering the service he was a



ces Streets, Miss Margaret Mary session are to bring their lunch. Miss cutting straight. Drop them into SOCIETY, INC Ziler, Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Maude A. Bean, county home dem- rapidly boiling, salted water, and Liberty Trust Building 3rd Floor Phone 9 ord street, returned to his home, at Constitution park. The awards Miss Gertrude Merbaugh and the onstration agent, will give a canning cook uncovered for ten or fifteen MONTGOMERY WARD FASHIONS

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AP Food Editor

mind to learn more and more There are dozens of meat exmeat extenders and alterwhich are budget-easing as ORY CRUST.

dish for a king. Some stews n be a superior main course good vitamin packed dinner. you make VICTORY POT you had better count on sec-

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> Here is the crust: Mix together two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-

> > Limaburgers with Cheese

Sauce

third cup grated raw carrots, onehalf cup cooked green beans and one-fourth teaspoon minced parsley. Cut in five tablespoons shortening and two-third cup milk. Pat out soft dough on waxed paper, until about two-third inches thick. Cut out diamonds and arrange, next each other, on top the cooked mixture. Prick tops of crust with a fork. Bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. This makes a good crust o cover fish, vegetable or chicken

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PERENHIAL

can take a lot of worry out pepper, one tablespoons chopped salads, in soups, etc. You can also kept under control from the very be- as soon as the frost is out of the parsley and two cups milk or water grow it in a window or porch box.

| Sept under control from the very bear as soon as the frost is out of the ginning they may crowd or smother ground, quickly comes into bloom out such plants as carrets beats. parsley, parsnips, kohlrabi and onion One method of control is to dust

seed. Plants such as tomatoes, pep- the plants with ammonium sulphate The easiest and best way to get pers, and cabbage as well as other when they are wet with dew. Anrid of grease that spatters on the large and quick-growing vegetables, other way to discourage chickweed is stove during cooking, is to remove are easier to keep weeded, for these to spray the weed with iron sulit immediately with a soft paper or crops can be readily distinguished phate, using one pound of the cryearly from the weeds, thus the lat- stals in one and one-half gallons of



lemon juice and parsley, Stuf mushroom caps with mixture. Cove with narrow strips of bacon, arrang on heatproof platter and pour mil around mushrooms. Bake at 400 de grees F. fifteen to twenty minute When seasoning ground beef, add

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seeded is cut into half-inch rings day. and divided into crescents the size | Ingredients: Four eggs, well beat- minutes-or until set and lightly of grapefruit sections. They are en; two cups hot milk; two cups browned on top. Serve at once placed in boiling water to cover,

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There can be no announcement from Quebec during or after the conference of its strategic decisions except for such statements of their purposes; hopes and still relentless will to push the war on all fronts to the point of unconditional surrender of the foe as Messrs. Roosevelt-churchill select to make. And in a considerable of the conference of its strategic decisions has been transferred from Aberdeen Proving Ground to Camp Shenago, Pa.

Octogenarian Dies

Mrs. Margaret Crystal. 83, resignite of the avenue, is a recent graduate of the Engineer Officer Candidate School at her home on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. of complications following a short illness.

sorties against the continent, it could bring about a sag in public will to rise against the Nazi oppressive the Low could be against the Nazi oppressive to Fort Blies also survive.

Food Processing and Scandinavia. That could also lead to further and bitterer Russian James F. Straw, son of Mr. and (Continued from Page 9)

The president and prime minister will have all these considerations in mind not only in phrasing whatever they have to say of the Quebec conference at its conclusion, but in the timing of that announcement. It could furnish a clear clue to what to expect in new military action even if no hint of the conclusion is received word that their conclusion, and make the present of the funeral and a degrad children.

All of the boys and their families grandchildren.

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the Anglo-American war effort are ready to speak. They could be answered by events in Europe, however, at any moment if invasion blows against the continent should be launched soon simultaneously. Bloss first was treated in Poto-

## Rotarians Will Hear

ing of the Cumberland Rotary Club, Escaped Convict Is Tuesday, August 24, at 12:15 p. m. Back in Prison

Major Hill will speak on the

#### MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

will to rise against the Nazi oppressors in France, the Low countries Fort Eustic, Va., to Fort Bliss, Food Processing and Scandinavia. That could also Taylor

greatly for great possible results.

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## Republican Club

Danville Ill., is visiting her sister Mrs Elizabeth Negley, Woodland.

from Camp Chaffie, Mrs. Allen Lewis, Borden Mines, re-

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#### **Tucker County**

can be no announcement and Mrs. Frank Acre. Prostburg, leave Priday for her home in Elkins.

stop at the crossing.
Sandra Robinette, 4, daughter of Roy Robinette, 609 Maryland avenue, was treated in Memorial hos-

Major E. J. Hill, commanding said the child fell from a rocking Ladies night will be held Septemofficer of the Allegany Ordnance chair and a tooth pierced her lip, ber 20 at the lodge. The plan now

by State Trooper Blair J. Buckel ous and venomous serpents.

# Potato-Picking

#### Both States Boost Plantings for Year

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of the foe as Messrs. Roosevelt-Churchill select to make And in a sense the timing of that post-conference Aliled statement could prove itself an important military.

Revolt Held Possible

It could prematurely set-off a popular revolt in Nazi throttled Europe if not closely keyed in timing an expression to actual battle developments. If too guarded or developments. If too guarded or developments. If too guarded or of second lieutenant.

Allied statement could prematurely set-off a popular revolt in Nazi throttled Europe if not closely keyed in timing an expression to actual battle developments. If too guarded or new and massive Allied invasion sorties against the continent, it may be a continent, it of second lieutenant.

Wilson G. Grant, this city, has been honorably discharged from the United States. For eight months of his enlistment term he served in the United States. For eight months of his enlistment term he served in the United States. For eight months of his enlistment term he served in the tropics.

Pyt. John H. Rickenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickenberg, this city, has been graduated from a special course in signal work from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Allegany County, Maryland, l

whatever they have to say of the Quebec conference at its conclusion, but in the timing of that announcement. It could furnish a clear clue to what to expect in new military action even if no hint of the actual operations to be set in motion is included.

It should certainly disclose beyond doubt whether the military experts assembled in Quebec, can-vassing all Allied information from Europe, share the widely held views among lawmen on both sides of the Atlantic and now reported from Russla that decisive action still could be inaugurated this year to end the war.

None of those questions can be answered until the two topmen of an alk and not reported for are answered until the two topmen of railway, suffered a fractured right in the Anglo-American war effort are and the conformant of the said may appear to say the conformant of the funeral and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Price See, of York, Pa., was here. Mrs. Gloyd was the for the puneral and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Price See, of York, Pa., was here. Mrs. Gloyd was the saw shere. Mrs. Gloyd was the present.

Plan Honor Roll

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> is to make a hay ride and picnic the four successive weeks before the 7th. day of September, 1943, giving notice to the entertainment of the evening. and returned to the state institution. Buckel said he arrested Bittinger at a friend's home near Keyser's Ridge.
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> Buckel said he arrested Bitday of September. 1943. to show cause, fi
> any he may have, why a decree ought
> not to be passed as prayed.
>
> ROBERT JACKSON.
> Clerk of the Circuit Court for

192,000 planted in Maine. In 1942, achieved without headaches, how-defeated Governor Barzilla Clark Maine's plantings of 156,000 were ever.

Production laurels, barring unfav- er before faced with the marketing prable conditions, still will rest with problem that it faces this fall," Blackfoot, Idaho, Barrows again agriculture predictions place the "The crop has been divided be- time Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

ndicated crop in Maine at 53,760,- fore with sugar beets but this year | Bottolfsen issued a challenge for to beets have been diverted to po- accepted

ultural commissioner, predicted The gubernatorial potato-picking any time Maine can put a worthy that within a short while Idaho's stunts attracted nationwide interest opponent in the field, Bottolfser



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Talk by Major Hill

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July, 1943.

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#### (arload of Bass Sought To Stock Deep Creek Lake

#### Senator Gonder Inaugurates Plan To Improve Fishing Conditions

are being made by State Sena-Bernard I. Gonder, with prosfor an entire carload of bass received in the near future. ere have been thousands of

Mr. Gonder pointed out, but plan is going to be inauguwhich is calculated to perin the future.

enator Gonder and Ralph Miller rintendent of the Bear Creek hatchery, twenty-two m of Oakland, are of the op hat the best thing to do w in the four bass ponds at th

ole to save most of them and when turned into the lake the Mr. Gonder said, would pro-

the lake with sufficient number There are usually 35,000

ned to active duty with the air- distributed free. ft squadrens of the marine

#### Will Join Marines

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his home here awaiting a call Towns. wary enlistment in the marines at ton. gone to Baltimore to enlist in son, August 18, at Potomac Valley Frostburg Personals army in the first World war, hospital, Keyser.

#### More Beetles Appear

he traps for the Maryland Ex- Piedmont

e was found in a trap near the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pitchwas found in a trap near the er, now visiting in Chicago, will ar- Sgt. Joseph Timmons, Fort Eustis, ne of Mrs. Harry White, Oak

discovered in the thirty traps PLANS ANNIVERSARY of Oakland during August DINNER IN BARTON ich have been placed in various

d control of the pest will be White Way inn, Lonaconing, Sept. Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Spring street

#### Mrs. Bowman Dies

been ill for about two years and Harmon Arnold. Sr. dfast for the past month.

granddaughter. Her husband George Moore.

Mervices will be conducted from there Mrs. William Logsdon, Sr.

#### **Posthumous Citation** For Capt. Blackman Received by Mother

PARSONS, Aug. 20 Purple Heart was awarded posthumously to Capt. Samuel R. Blackman of the field artillery, who sacrificed his life in defense of his country in North Arfica on April, 26. The award has been sent to his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Blackman, postmaster of Parsons

Capt. Blackman volunteered for active duty in March, 1940 as a reserve officer and was given an appointment to the regular army in February 1942. He served eight months in Iceland

He is a graduate of Iowa college, in 1938 and was employed by the United States Forest Service until his enlist-

#### **Memorial Service** Is Planned for Westernport Man

#### Pfc. John W. O'Haver Is Buried in French Cemetery in North Africa

morial service for Pfc. John Wil- Thomas Sweitzer Preston. aged Robert Clifford Kelly, Parsons liam O'Haver, 19, son of Mr. and 91, a native and lifelong resident of Thomas Henry Tennant, St. George; a carload of blue gills and Mrs. William Arthur O'Haver, who Frostburg, died today at 6:30 p.m. Thomas Henry Tennant, Sr. George; Howard William Lansberry, Parsons; Honor Roll Group h would grow rapidly and could sult of an accidental explosion June A member of one of Frostburg's Robert Earl White. Parsons; Glen

tors have expressed their dis- Mrs. C. L. Huffman, Sleepy Creek, of Frostburg. Another rephew, Justice, Hendricks, tisfaction over the apparent lack W. Va., Mrs. Arthur Yates and Miss Clarence L. Scott, Philadelphia, Dry Pork; Jack Leo Potere, Pierce;

#### Personals

Robert Joseph Helbig, who ended in the United States Marine

Westernport, returned today to All attorney in New York city; George
Saints parish, Baltimore, after visW., Joseph L., and Harold R. CarMichelitch, to Pierce from Montps in June and who has been iting in Cumberland and the Tri- ter, all of Eckhart, and Edgar L. gomery, W. Va.

timore and left Oakland yester- Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Harri- sisters, Mrs. Nellie Sleeman and Legionndires Elect timore and left Oakland yester- Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Harrisisters, Mrs. Nellie Sleeman and evening. He will receive train- son street, Post Mrs. William Kelly, Harrisisters, Mrs. Nellie Sleeman and LEGIOIIIIdITES LIECT he has been promoted to private waster. Son street, Post Mrs. Street, Bean and Virgil Crites.

Walter Neff, Ray Shields, Hugh Cheat Valley Post No. 101, of Par- first class. P. F. C. Devlimenas been and Virgil Crites.

age of seventeen was twenty-six Mr. and Mrs. John Fretwell, West-Savage, rs and one day after his father emport, announce the birth of a

Mary Ann and Mollie Pitcher, Bully Akron, who have been guests of her father. John Krieling, Washiret Helbig, High street, and two children, Julia Ann and Willard, Ohio, are visiting their grandmother. Mrs. George Dixon, Robert Helbig, High street, and two children, Julia Ann and Billy, Akron, who have been guests of her father. John Krieling, Washington street, will return to Akron with return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Scaled-beam automabile head-parents. Mrs. George Dixon, Ington street, will return to Akron and Mrs. Mrs. George Di

test purposes. The test was BARTON, Aug. 20—The Ladies Thomas, who has served with the be for one month only. Auxiliary of Barton Hose Company navy in Iceland and North Africa nless as many as ten are dis- No. 1 will celebrate its third anni- came here Wednesday to visit hi ered in this area, no action to-versary with a chicken dinner at the parents, City Commissioner and

#### Personals

Mrs. Hattie Belle Bowman, aged Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Training Station, Chicago died at the home of her son. Hampstead, have returned to their The Misses Mary, Jane, Suzannal irles Bowman, west of Oakland, home after spending two weeks with and Virginia McLane are at the night about 11:30 o'clock. She the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Y" camp, accompanied by Miss

Staff Sgt. Adis Arnold and Tech. guest She was a daughter of the late Sgt. Floyd Rylander, Illinois, have Miss Katherine Devlin, Midland, emiah and Elizabeth Enlow and returned to Miami eBach, Fla., student nurse at Georgetown Uni s born at Sang Run March 8, where they will enter Officers Can-versity hospital, returned after vis

surviving are one son, Charles A. Pyt. Andrew Moore, Camp Gor- Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Rank,

ed about two years ago.

William Logsdon, Canal zone, a critically ill at the family home student at the Baltimore Dental Charles and Center streets. dist church at Sang Run and funeral college, is visiting his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp, New-

on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Mary Ann Broadwater and Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp at the with interment in the San Run Louis Kyle are patients at Memo- Grant Durst residence, Water street |rial hospital.

## Republican Club And Legion Plan Labor Day Outing 85 Listed To Leave Par-

#### Frostburg Groups Will Raise Money To Buy Cigarets for Draftees

#### Legion Sends Records

24. American Legion, reports that ceive records for use of our fighting lius Root, St. George; Charles Ed-

#### Aged Resident Succumbs

leutenant in the United States canning drying and storage of employed by the Kelly-Springfield Frank Max Kaucic, Pierce; William Methodist church. Stewartstown. fruit and vegetables will be demonlieut. Browning will now be as
Strated. Carning booklets will be member of Eckhart

Frank Max Raucic, Pierce, William Methodist Church, Browning Methodist Church, Browning

Mrs. Madeline Finn Carter, his sur-Robert Liller, Hendricks. The Rev. S. J. Chylinski, a for- Charles, Jr., Shirley and Mary Ann; to Parsons from Lawrenceburg, ville, of Lonaconing. Carter, with the coast artillery someduty was ordered to report in Margaret Ann Kelly, daughter of where in the Pacific area, and four at Parris Island, S. C. His vol- cousin, Sarah Ellen Sweeney, Wes- hart; Mrs. Lillian Carter, Cumber- sons, elected the following officers stationed in North Africa for sev- Mr. See was born in Timberville

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy elected as alternate. Mary Ann and Mollie Pitcher, and two children, Julia Ann and

> ther, John Timmons, Maple street, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) returned to duty Wednesday. His wife, who came with him, is in Elkins, W. Va., visiting relatives.

Coxswain, third class, Arthu

Bernard Cordial, son of Mrs. Lil lian Cordial, Eckhart, who enlisted in the navy three weeks ago, is sstationed at the Great Lakes Naval

Irene Ulmer, Arlington, Va., their

iting relatives

wman, of near Oakland; Mrs. don, Ga., is spending a furlough East Main street, have been vaca eph M. Browning, Oakland, and with his wife, and his mother. Mrs. tioning for the past week in Finzel Miss Beatrice Manning is reported

> ark, N. J., are guests of his parents (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

#### TUCKER COUNTY DRAFTEES WILL GO TO CLARKSBURG, AUGUST 25

#### sons for Their Final Examination

ider plans for a joint Labor Day ton; John Eldon Phillips, Hendricks Darl Stalnaker, Parsons; Charle Shaga, Coketon: Hersman, Parsons; Hobert Mauzy, the Scranton Record Company, Scranton, Pa, where shellac is removed from the old discs, which is Albert Harlow Parsons; William Hill, William

> Thomas; Joe John Mosco, Davis; graduation next year Russell Dale Dumire, St. George;

ing his commission as sec- 51 Ashfield street, Piedmont. Home Carter, of Eckhart, Mr. Carter was Henry Olin Thompson, Parsons; The Rev. Ira Dinkle, pastor of the the eastern panhandle counties. Price Landry, Parsons; Richard at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. Otto M. See. 77, died at the home Besides his parents and his widow. Layton Evans, Jr., and Lemoine m. Sunday, August 22. The Rev. of his son, Vincent See at the muni-

mer assistant of St. Peter's parish, five brothers, Elmer J. Carter, an Ind., Russell Frederick Sheets, from

land, and Mrs. Edward Carter, Mt. for the 1943-44 year: Fred Long, eral months. youthful soldier is a son of Mrs. Russell Fazenbaker and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knepp, 126 er; Grover Keiser, third vice-com- Mrs. Arch Clark. youthful soldier is a son of and Mrs. Russell Fazenbaker and chilyouthful soldier is a son of and Mrs. Robert E. Helbig and Mrs. Robert E. Helbig and Mrs. Troxel that their son, Corp. Roy W. Knepp arrived safely in Australia.

Mrs. Russell Fazenbaker and chilWest Main street, received word that their son, Corp. Roy W. Knepp and for forty-seven years had been deep and for forty-seven years had been d

nett L. Kidd, finance officer and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. she survives him as do seven so Shattering the belief that this daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Neill. Sr., left today for Camp

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Mrs. L. E. Good and Mrs. Alfred

Eppard and son, David, Winchester,

McNeill, husband of the former

McNeill, husband of the former E. G. Moorman was elected to at- day morning to continue his journey, risonburg, Va.; Clele B. See, Steph

promoted to first lieutenant. He ago, now are being used for more and his wife and infant son are vis- than 30 different military applica-

## EARNS PROMOTION



# Will Meet Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Devlin. Grand-daughters High street, received word from girls and active pallbearers were their son, Pvt. Thomas Devlin, that John Seymour, Charles Sherman

Miller and Mrs. O. E. Fazenbaker.

Mrs. Lory See, Sr., Jones street.

Corp. Lloyd McNeill, who spent the Rev. Rlair Burn chapters, his home then flew to the Cumber-Piedmont, is visiting her son and the past week here, a guest of his net L. Kidd, finance officer, and

Jeanette, of Nutley, N. J., are visit- Beckley; and Mrs. Carrie Gloyd ing at the home of Mrs. Love's sis- Blanchester, O. There are also for

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#### **Food Processing Demonstration** Is Scheduled Aug. 24

#### Drying and Brining Methods Will Be Shown at Moorefield School

#### Chairman Is Named

vivors include three children. John Hank Parsons, transferred the former Miss Elizabeth Somer- Funeral services were held Monday ciation of South Carolina favors afternoon from the Walnut Grove spending motor vehicle taxes only Church with the Rev. P. I. Garber for construction and maintenance afficiating and he was laid to rest of road in Olivet cemetery.

Va., August 1, 1866, the son of th post commander; Claude G. Shaf- Pvt. Lee Clark, Camp Blanding, late Michael H. and Amelia An fer, first vice-commander; John W. Florida, is spending a fifteen-day See. In 1878 he came to Moorefiel Hershberger, second vice-command- furlough with his parents, Mr. and and has resided in this communit

ens City, Va.; Howard See, Cumber of the beetle traps, according to DeWitt, who is taking care Dewitt, who is

#### Albert Joseph Jordan Is Sixth in Family To Join Armed Forces

OAKLAND, Md., Aug. 20 (A or duty with the Unitel States Naval Construction Battalion Seebees) he became the sixt son of Mrs. Mary Jordan, Oak street to enter the service, an tthe first one to enter the navy Mrs. Jordan has no more sons to

Jordan, has been in a Ger man prison camp since Febra many telling her he was safe

#### James A. Rummer Succumbs in Ohio

Ohio, Wednesday, He 10 Hold Conference

Miss Florence Howard, county Church home hospital 4-H club leader, will return Satur- hospital in the

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Dinkle is visiting here with his wife, cipal airport Saturday, August 14. The Rural Letter Carriers Asso- Housekeeper for three adults. Apply High's Beauty Shop

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or Hedrick, Billy Day, Andy Boo

club agent and Miss Mabel Umstot, sisters have entered training at this

News-Times Aug 21 23 24

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Theaters Today

Nazi Germany to inflict total from the A.E.F., appearing as a tes war on the world was R. J. Mitchell, pilot who is Mitchell's friend. hose engrossing life story has been It was on a holiday in Germany rought to the screen under the ti- in the early days of Hitler's ascen tie of "Spitfire," a Samuel Goldwyn dancy that Mitchell realized the

presentation released by RKO Radio, Nazi intentions. A designer of airdetect the ruthless plans Howard with David Niven, on leave fen club, where he met face-to-face

craft, he was entertained by Ger-Leslie man officers in the famous Richtho-

#### Outmoded Laws Provide New Tonic for Morgan

A Stranger in Town," opening nday at the Maryland theate. e has as his support in the M-G-Ison, Jean Rogers, Porter Hall,

when they begin to wear this new product developed by the United States Rubber Company, Designed to provide both warmth and water-More peas are canned in Wis nantic interest by calling in his

cretary (Jean Rogers In other words, Morgan plays the ood Samaritan, providing new delights on the law and a roman-YOU'LL TAKE HIM e angle for Carlson INTO YOUR HEART!

#### Three Mesquiteers Showing at Garden

Now playing at the Garden thea-Trail Trail", starring the Three Mesquiteers - Bob Steele, Rufe Davis and Tom Tyler. A saga of the Texas Rangers, the picture is packed with action

Also on the Garden program toay is "My Heart Belongs to Dadly", a pleasant comedy starring Richard Carlson and Martha O'Driscoll. The cast includes Cecil Kellaway and Frances Gifford. 'The last chapter of "Smilin' Jack' unds out the Garden program

A lazy guy aboard ship is light rope by which a boom is

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#### "Idaho" (loses Today At Embassy Theater

bond selling tours he has to keep their victims head first. double check on the amount of calories he consumes daily.

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Also — COLOR CARTOON and LATE NEWS

stream-lined, but to keep fat; his uccess as a comedian depends uphim maintaining his 230 pounds f jolly rotundity. When he returned om an eastern tour to go to work n Republic's Ray Rogers starring iper-western, "Idaho", he discoved to his dismay that he had shed

get a boot out of synthetic rubber be replaced with flour made from otton, peanut and soyseeds.

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## **Yankees Defeat** Cleveland, 10-5, To Even Series

New Yorkers Wade into Five Tribe Hurlers for 14 Hits

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20. (A)-The New York Yankees outslugged the Cleveland Indians today for a 10 to 5 victory that evened their series at two-all and gave them a chance

Cleveland pitchers for fourteen and had little trouble winning though Atley Donald, who resurrected as a starting pitche for New York, was relieved to the seventh after Jeff Heath and hit his twelfth home run with me on.

out pitching battle last night which the Yankees captured 2-1 in thirteen innings, today's assle was a free-hitting affair for both sides, with the Indians thems lves getting a dozen safeties of Donald and Johnny Murphy.

blows at timely intervals helped New York to score in five of the first six innings and the Yanks put victory out of reach of the Indians with a final three-run flurry in

## Brooklyn Downs Chicago Cubs 6-3

BROOKLYN, Aug. 20 (A)-Whitway to a 6 to 3 victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Chicago Cubs today, allowing six hits of which one was Bill Nicholson's nine- years, 937 Maryland avenue, who teenth home run and second in two had been buried under a huge pile

Wyatt jawed with Umpire Tom apparently suffocated. Dunn about his judgment of balls and strikes and also got into a dispute with Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Cubs, who came charging from the dugout ready for battle from the four forms the f

Totals ... 22 3 6 24

x-Batted for Derringer in eighth.

CHICAGO ... ... 000 602 100—3

BROOKYN ... 190 603 62x—6

Errors—Bordagaray, Lowrey, Runs batted in—Vaughan 2. Nicholson 2. Hermanski 2. Herman, Cavarretta. Two base hit—Lowrey. Three base hit—Hermanski. Home runs—Vaughan, Nicholson. Stolen Home runs—Vaughan, Hermanski. Hermanski. With smoke fumes while attempting and colorful Jimmy Demark

#### 1917 Baseball Still Used by Soldiers

monplace to be used in a game by FEBRUARY 25, 1942-LIEUTENthe soldiers at Harding field here. ANT JAMES E. VAN performed a taken overseas then by the A&R thereby saving her life. Division of the Seventy-first Artil- FEBRUARY 25, 1942—OFFICERS Pittsburgh at New York—Gor- hit, a single to center.

Its moment of glory came in a field meet at Pellioualles, France, when the hurler used it to win the a marvelous piece of police work (8-9) or Russo (3-8) vs. Ragby distance throw.

#### Baseball's Big Six

## HAVY HITTERS ARE THESE FOUR CARD CLOUTERS



GOOD REASON for the St. Louis Cardinals' preponderant lead in the National League is the stickwork of the former "B" team. this quartet of heavy-hitting Redbirds. Left to right, they are, Harry Walker, George Kurowski, Lou Klein Each of Navy's three night footsix doubles and these extra-base and Stan Musial. St. Louis also leads the National League in batting

#### Sgt. Jim Turnesa Braves Top Reds In Twelfth, 3-2 Leads in Victory BOSTON, Aug. 20 (P)—The Bos- Golf Tournament

ton Braves squared their series with the Cincinnati Reds today by gaining a 3-2 twelve-inning triumph over Johnny Vander Meer.

"Whitey" Wietelmann, whose bat produced one of the earlier Boston runs, singled home Pinch-runner Phil Masi in the twelfth for the winning counter. The first Red run came on Al Javery's wild pitch in 5 the second while Lonnie Frey drove

#### low Wyatt pitched and argued his Ten Policemen

and was unconscious and apparently green in two for a bird. suffocated.

Home runs—Vaughan, Nicholson. Stolen bases—Nicholson. Vaughan, Hermanski. Sacrifices—Bordagaray, Hack. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls—Derringer 2, Wyatt 6, Strikeouts—Derringer 1, Burrows 1, Wyatt 5, Hits—off Derringer 1, Burrows 1, Wyatt 5, Hits—off Derringer 4 in 7 innings; Burrows 3 officer Shober applied artificial officer Shober applied artificial of the problem of the stolength of the strike of the stolength of the strike of the stri ment in an unconscious condition. Jim McHale, an ex-Philadelphia officer Shober applied artificial pro who turned amateur and now 1243.

In 1. Lesing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—1 cespiration, thereby saving Miss stationed at Baltimore, posted a Diluric life. Riley's life by his prompt and effi- 70 along with Willie Goggin, of cient police work.

WALTER P. CRABTREE applied teurs artificial respiration, thereby saving the life of Francis Keifer, 312 Avir-BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 20—(A) ett avenue, who had been in the Po-An ordinary baseball is too com- tomac river for some length of time.

Hundred Fifty-ninth and the Three Peggy Robeson, 445 Walnut street, able pitchers in the major leagues tory that started in 1917. It was fects of carbon monoxide fumes, entheses:

lery, and Batteries C and D demon- EDWARD R. LILYA performed a nicka (7-9) vs. Feldman (4-4). Only one runner reached third on strated the great American pastime marvelous piece of police work by Chicago at Brooklyn — Warneke Overmire, who gained his sixth vicwith it in a game at Romsey, Eng- using artificial respiration on Miss (1-4) vs. Gregg (0-1). Afterwards it went to France, nd had its share in behind the.

Peggy Robeson, 445 Walnut street, Who was unconscious from the ef- (3-3) vs. Andrews (9-16).

Cincinnati at Boston—Heusser one edge in the series that ends tomorrow. The box:

thereby saving her life. FEBRUARY 25, 1942—0FFICER a marvelous piece of police work (8-9) or Russo (3-8) vs. Bagby using artifical respiration on (13-11). J. D. Lehew, of this city, now Miss Peggy Robeson, 445 Walnut Boston at Detroit—Ryba (6-3) vs. street, who was unconscious from Gorsica (2-4). the effects of carbon monoxide Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) -

fumes, thereby saving her life. Harris (7-12) and Wolff (8-11) vs. DETROIT By the Associated Press
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Nation Peggy Robeson, 445 Walnut street. carbon monoxide fumes, thereby Dobson 2, Overmire 2, Umpires—Weafe Pipgras and Stewart. Time—1:29, Attendance—2:209.

ed Golfing Clan Cards

N. Y., carried the colors of the army into the eighteen-hole lead of melt four strokes from the Beverly

35-32--67

Set. Jim held a one-stroke advan- by lop-sided scores. age over Sam Byrd of Philadel-

box:
937 Maryland avenue, who had been for a bogey which he nullified by buried under a huge pile of sand reaching the 572-yard eighteenth fifth 7-4.

Washington next week.

To a bogey which he nullified by buried under a huge pile of sand reaching the 572-yard eighteenth fifth 7-4.

Washington next week.

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his fellow officer, Sergeant Raymond
--Hermanski.
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Grouped at 69 were Craig Wood,
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White Plains, N. Y. McHale's 70 JANUARY 8, 1941-OFFICER topped the bracket of eleven ama-



National League

and had its share in behind-thefects of carbon monoxide fumes, thereby saving her life.

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## Two Twin-Bills Slated Tomorrow

Youngest Member of Fam- Brewers Entertain Rainsburg, Centerville Plays at Westvaco

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

lost 2 and 1 to Sammy Snead. Mike selves tied to the lead after last where he gained wide recognition as s Turnesa, of White Plains, N. Y., Sunday's clash with the Centerville an athlete in the late 1920s. He also was among the front runners (Pa.) Reds, have high hopes of starred on Catholic football, basketwith a 70, but Brother Joe Turnesa sweeping today's bargain bill. Rains- ball and baseball teams. of Rockville Center, N. Y., kited to burg, which replaced Wellersburg in Long will be basketball coach and

Nelson, missing the greens only than the Brewers. This afternoon pursue in the classrooms. Sunday, draws a stiffer assignment basic engineering training the

only to have umpires and players was unconscious from carbon monfooter gave him a birdle on the fourrestrain the two.

Centerville has copped its last paratory school, Lakewood, N. J.,
and St. Peter's high in New Jersey. But Wyatt didn't let this interfere APRIL 19, 1942—OFFICER JOHN Byrd was out in 33 with birdie with his pitching and his teammates H. NEWHOUSE applied artificial putts ranging from twelve to this season with the Tri-Towners.

The Reds won 6-5 and 6.0 in the safety director at the Followship and the resigned last summer to become effectively bunched their seven blows respiration, thereby saving the life twenty-five feet, and came in with half bettles and to the heart bettless and the heart off Paul Derringer and John Bur- of Donald Mathews, age 12 years, a regulation 35 after three-stroking copped the third meeting 1.0 level Washington part rest

Wood Shoots a 69

Jim birdied the first hole with a ers have won three of their last For Military Service

# Boston Red Sox

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (AP)-The De-The one tossed out by the umpire for a contest between the Eight using artificial respiration on Miss NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (P)—Probhome the only run in the ninth.

Joe Dobson had a three-hitter for the contest of the Three labels Joe Dobson had a three-hitter for 134% Hundred Eighth Guards has a his- who was unconscious from the ef- tomorrow (won-lost records in par- Boston going into the ninth. Roger Cramer then singled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on York's third

tory. The Tigers seized a three to

## Navy's Football Squad Will Open **Practice Monday**

#### Coach Whelchel Reports 14 of Last Season's 27 Lettermen Back

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 20 (AP)juad will get down to actual pracice Monday with only fourteen of ast season's twenty-seven lettermen on hand, Capt. John E. Whelchel, Navy's director of athletics and head football coach, said today,

Whelchel, known by many people as "Billick," said that his boys had been limbering up during the last several days, in fact, "just breaking in their shoes," but that real practice would begin Monday, only a month from its first scheduled game. Navy meets North Carolina Pre light in Annapolis on September

'A" squad, twenty-nine of these are

cipal stadium, will start at 7 p. m. E.W.T. and end around 9:30 p. m. because of wartime transportation problems in that city.

Whelchel said that the decision start the games at 7 p. m. was eached following a conference with In Pen-Mar Loop W. Frank Roberts, chairman of Maryland Council of Defense. W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the

Navy's 1943 football schedule in-Cludes: September 25, N.C. Pre-Flight at Annapolis; October 2, Cornell at Baltimore (night); 9.

THIRD — Lucky Greenock, 8.00, 4.80, 3.80; Valoril, 9.60, 6.40; Hi Murt, 10.20. FOURTH—Call to Colors, 11.00, 4.60, 2.60; Try Fin, 4.20, 2.60; Bert W, 2.40. Cornell at Baltimore (night); 9 Duke at Baltimore (night); 16, Penn State at Annapolis; 23, Georgia Tech at Baltimore (night); 30, Notre Dame at Cleveland; November 6, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia 13, Columbia at New York; 27 Army at West Point.

## Long Will Coach At Catholic U.

when he knocked off Ben Hogan the North End Playground field of America, Washington, D. C., for

the circuit a couple of weeks ago, director of intramural sports of the LaFond's chief assistant in the exphia, one-time understudy for Babe which tagged the Brewmen with a which Captain Edward F. Quinn's Ruth with the New York Yankees, 4-3 defeat in a dozen innings last army unit will carry along with the

## Joe Schultz Rejected

vaco. Rainsburg lacks effective for military service today after un-Grouped at 69 were Craig Wood, pitching and could also stand more dergoing extensive physical exami-

> First Baseman George Sisler batted .420 for the Browns in 1922 but they lost the pennant by one game

#### Ruffin's Ring Skill Foo Much for Shans

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (A) - In Maude pite of a performance as lacka-DETROIT, Aug. 20 (P)—The Detroit Tigers shut out the Boston Red Sox for the third time in four games, winning 1 to 0 today on the five-hit pitching of Rookie Frank (Stub) Overmire. Rudy York singled home the only run in the ninth.

# The Standings

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Vesterday's Results

UMP'S SON HAS UMP TROUBLE



on hand to meet this year's op- League umpire, something is bound to happen. The New York Yankees' hit ponents, in addition to members of rookie catcher, Ken Sears (right), son of Ump Ziggy Sears of the National League, protests to Ump Cal Hubbard that a bunt, during a recent Yankee-Browns game, by Mike Chartak of the Browns was foul but Ump Hubbard insisted that the ball was fair. Yankee Manager Joe Mcball games, scheduled to be played Carthy came out of the dugout to investigate but Hubbard (left) waved him back and when Yank outfielder Tut Stainbeck heckled Hubbard about his decision, he was put off the bench.

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FOURTH—Ranger II, 13.00, 6.00, 3.80; ulwark, 9.40, 6.40; Speedy Josie, 3.40.

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FOURTH—Blue Stride, 8.30. 4.50, 3.00;
Moondrift. 9.80. 4.20; Earliana, 2.60.
FIFTH—Dartaway, 7.50, 4.70, 3.90; Jaco
Royal, 4.80, 3.80; Betty Johnson, 10.30.
SIXTH—Quarter Moon, 8.60. 4.70, 4.00;
Fressure 4.60. 6.20; Good Bid, 6.20.
SEVENTH—Famous Victory, 20.70, 7.20.
2.70; Vagrancy, 5.10, 2.50; First Fiddle, 2.20.

SARATOGA SCRATCHES

#### Lad Gets Ducking And 33-Inch Pike

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 20 (A)-The conservation commission here says recent catches in the West Fork river have left the anglers all agog. Junior Cutright, of Rohrbough

Siding, a lad of 13 and weighing only seventy pounds, landed a thin ty-three-inch pike after a ha truggle and a soaking. The fis tugged him into waist-deep water Other unusual catches include a thirty - three-inch eleven - pour 464 pike taken by Mrs. Effie M Tymar of Weston; a seventeen-pound cat-

fish taken by William Golden, of

Weston, and a fifty-three-pound

#### Fights Thursday Night

#### Bucs Lose Pair; Sewell Handed His Fifth Loss

Giants Win 3-2 and 7-4 with Ott's Homer Deciding First Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)-True umble today as the Pittsbur Pirates drepped a doubleheader the ragged New York Giants, 3

Sewell, who has

homer for the Pirates in

Lefty Cliff Melton going t

Handicap Overshadows

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SEVENTH—Madigama.

EIGHTH—String Band, Bayport, Trosh.

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With the Boston symphony off Soldier field with the usual quota of symphonic presentations, will include these features:

CBS—3 p. m. New York Philharmonic, Josef Hofmann pianist and

at 8:15 into another revival of Gil- pianist and his bride, Carroll Glenn, bert and Sullivan operettas. To viol start things off Wilbur Evans will BLUE 4:30 Chautauqua symsing the lead in "Pirates of Pen-

Yord from London Larry Lesueur, speaking from

#### Saturday Radio Clock SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Wastern War Time P.M .- Subtract One Hour for GWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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London about his book on Russia, phony \*orchestra, Robert Fizdale rums will present these subjects: is a guest of the CBS feature, Of piano,

ing half of the usual Navy Bulletin on CBS at 7:30.

The three-network horse broad- Then are some other items on cast at 4:15 will be the forty-first running of the Saratoga handicap from Belmont Park, N. Y. The nets are NBC, CBS and MBS.

Then are some other items on the day's list: CBS 12:30 p. m. Trans-Atlantic Call from Britain, Lieut. Burgess Meredith narrating Found in Baltimore are NBC, CBS and MBS. a tour of an "Anglo - American

NBC at 4 is a roundtable in con- Lands of the Free until October, Police report that thirty-eight ne-NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (A)—In nection with the fiftieth anniver-place of the usual Chicago theater sary of the National Association of state; Blue 5 John W. Vander-ern police station in Baltimore city, of the Air, the MBS at 9 o'clock Retail Grocers. Participants include cook and guest, Leon Henderson; admitted that they had no jobs, was

With the Boston symphony off the air through October 2, the Blue is turning its concert period concert, Staff Sgt. Eugene List,

#### Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Other Specials

Still Pursues Her."

"Treatment of Enemy Aliens" by Men and Books, at 3 . . . The Voice of Alaska, monthly series by the armed forces there, will be on NBC again at 6:45.

War leaders of six United Nations are the speakers for an MBS broadare the speakers for an Amba broadare t

east of an army-navy E award at taining some of America's fighters, ong of Victory ship Victor Herbert, Bridgeport, Conn., for 5:30, replac- is to be a feature of We the People named for the famous composer; 6:45 Reenactment of the first phrase of the Sicilian invasion.

A fifteen-minute broadcast for Small Town"; NBC 4:30 Finals of BALTIMORE, Aug. 20—(P)—A Saturday night is to carry an hour Roy F. Hendrickson, deputy war CBS 6 Sunday theater. Richard cited today by F. Murray Benson, Whorf in the old-timer, "The Villan city solicitor, to support his claim that many able-bodied Baltimore-

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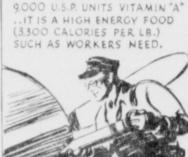
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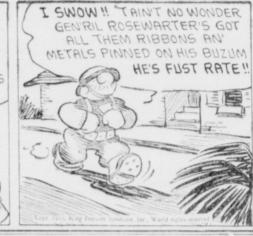


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8-20-1t-TN

rs. Anna Christina, aged 78, her home in Hyndman, Pa., August 19th. The body will the residence where friends titutes will be received. Funeral will be held Sunday, 2 P. M., Hyndman Evangelical Church. Well E. Miller, pastor, will of-Internent in the Hyndman Arrangements by Zeigler

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MODERN APARTMENT, Hillcrest Drive. Phone 3800. 8-21-1wk-N SEVEN ROOMS, adults, 16 Ridge- 30—Building Supplies

22-Furnished Rooms

ROOMS, 19 Harrison St. 8-3-tf-N BUCHANAN LUMBER CO. 406 Park. BEDROOM, suitable for two, 137 31-Help Wanted

Polk. Phone 2295-R. 8-17-tf-T FRONT BEDROOM, twin beds, two

Motors

William St.

GENTLEMAN, bedroom, Ridgedale Ave., garage. Phone 3723-R.

8-19-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, 13 Weber St.

8-19-4t-T

Charlished bed
EXPERIENCE NOT Nac.

We teach you the business. Can average we teach you the business. Can average of the standard of the stan

HIGHEST CASH PRICE BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE room, with private bath. Phone 3744 3642-J afternoons. 8-20-tf-N 4-12-tf-T TWO ROOMS. Phone 2569-J. 8-20-3t-T WANTED — Dishwasher.

8-20-1w-T Restaurant Harrison St. TWO-ROOM cottage, furnished, 32-Help Wanted-Female heat, gas and electric. \$5 per week, in sight of Pinto Plant on McMullen Highway. Phone 4038:

dle aged. Nicholson's One Stop 8-21-3t-N dle aged. Nicholson's One Stop Service, Oldtown Road. Rhode Island reds and barred rocks. Montgomery Ward Co.

8-21-3t-N
MODERN BEDROOM, 324 Bedford

gentleman preferred.
89-W. 8-21-3t-N
ROOMS, 117 Greene.
ROOMS, 117 Greene. 7 Greene. week references, 217 Tilghman 8-21-3t-N St. Evenings. 8-14-1w-N

WANTED AT ONCE

VICTORY CAB CO

32-Help Wanted-Female 47-Real Estate For Sale

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and THREE ROOMS, adults, 943 Gay WANTED-Bookkeeper, good salary, LAVALE, five room modern bunga-8-18-3t-N must have references. Box 560-A low, garage. Terms. Phone 3270.

> Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. 8-14-tf-T YPIST, clerical work, good work-WANTED - Girl for work in phar-SIX ROOM brick, Avirett Ave.

macy. Apply Mr. Shea, Memorial Hospital. WAITRESSES wanted, Lounge, Baltimore St. Good

wages, reasonable hours. GIRL WANTED to help with New Additions, Inselbric Siding, Modern was short-lived and trends soon Cupboards, Roofing, Floors, Phone 103-W was short-lived and trends soon housework, 1303 Lafayette Ave.

EXPERIENCED SHOE saleslady 51-Wanted To Buy wanted. Apply Keystone Shoe Store, 169 Baltimore St.

Maytag Parts & Service GIRL OR woman for housework, 67 Bowery St., Frostburg, Md 8-21-3t-N WANTED AT ONCE, experienced Phone 848 bookkeeper and cashier for cred-

it clothing store. Apply 149 Bal

79 33—Help Wanted—Male

timore St., Day's.

newspapers in Cresaptown, Phone 749, Times-News Circulation Dept. 8-13-tf-T

WANTED - Young men, 18 years of age. Apply 117 Valley St., Buchanan Lumber Co.

MAN IN wrapping department, essential industry. War industry workers should not apply. Schmidt Baking Co. 8-18-1w-N 3OY, 14 years or over, to carry morning newspapers on Virginia Ave., below subway. Apply Times-News Circulation Dept.

Liberty. Phone 1722. 8-12-tf-T NIGHT WATCHMAN, references. Box 518-A % Times-News. 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

COLLECTOR SALESMAN SALARY \$45 per week, plus 109

PERMANENT POSITION RADIOS, Furniture, bought, soid. America's largest installment com Phone 4504-J. 7-31-31t-N pany. Unusual opportunity. Auto-21 WHITE CHESTER pigs, \$15 pair; experience and draft status to Box shoats \$15 to \$22 apiece. Frank 57 Davis, 212 Centre St., Frostburg; Frank 578-A. % Times-News.

8-14-1wk-N 37 -- Musical Instruments

FREE!

Longlife Phonograph Needle For 20 old shellac records

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty MUSIC SHOP, Inc. Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T 5 South Liberty

8-17-tf-N 38—Lost and Found

ration books, William Kreiger, Cumberland. 23 Boone St. 8-21-2t-Sa,Su section. Mus FOUND—Sailor's bag and furlough of Dimatteo. Call Hancock 172. -21-1t-N STANDARD MAKE upright plano.

WELDING

All types, Acetylene and Arc \$21; coil spring (single), \$15; Anything • anytime • anyplace Westinghouse electric roaster, \$25; H. & S. Plumbing & Heating Co. Authorized Dealers in Airco Gases and Equipment

HOSPITAL BED, electric razor, 128 Polk Street Phone 2040 8-20-31t-N BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. 8-20-tf-T TABLE TOP gasoline range, small copper kettle and stand 20 gallon Phone 3013-W. 1-28-tf-N

crock, garage doors, kitchen table and three chairs, leather rocking 2042-W. 8-8-20-2t-T St. CANNING CORN 5 dozen bags for

> WE REPAIR All Makes of Sewing Machines - Work Guaranteed

**Electric Machines** Rented By Week Or Month SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394

41-Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local MOVING between Cumberland and Baltimore. Grapes Transfer. Phone 1437. The Baltimore are a garage on alley in rear. Phone 1437. The Baltimore are a garage on alley in rear. The Baltimore are garage

44-Piano Tuning

47—Real Estate For Sale

5 Belair Avenue.

Aberdeen, Md. 8-12-31t-T LA VALE, 5 minutes from park, six Phone 632 center hall, hardwood floors, stoker, hot water heat, insulated, weather- 306 WASHINGTON STREET Modern brick dwelling located at No. stripped, garage, greenhouse, lot

8-21-tf-N EXPERIENCED woman for general WEED OUT the applicants for the and rear entrances.

8-21-2t-N BOOKKEEPER wanted, no typing, good opportunity for right person. EIGHT-ROOM modern brick, all generally were subjected to sufficient pressure to put the majority. cient pressure to put the majority stoker, tile bath and shower, porches and garage. Desirable location. Phone 3449-W.

8-19-3t-N 47-A-Remodeling

DARRELL LANTZ 8-19-3t-T REMODELING CONTRACTOR

8-20-3t-N

8-20-3t-T WANTED — Household Furniture close although most were unimpres-Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. 11-26-tf-N

> WANTED Scrap Iron, Metals HIGHEST PRICES Beerman Auto Wreckers

HAVE CASH Buyers for houses. Kodak, Allied Chemical and West-Treiber, 28 N. Liberty. 8-8-31t-T inghouse.

WE BUY Diamonds Old Gold - Jewelry and Watches

Top Prices Guaranteed

Cumberland Loan Co.

Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925.

makes sewing machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. MODERN four or five room bunga-

P. O. Box 328 Cumberland.

section. Must be reasonably priced. 576-A, % Times-News. 8-19-3t-N FIVE OR SIX room modern house, market, about steady. U. S. No. 1

Phone Mrs. Coffman 3528, 9 a. m.

By BERNARD S. O'HARA New York Stocks NEW YORK, Aug. 20-(AP)-Gold 8-19-3t-N mines exhibited quiet strength in NEW YORK, Aug 26 (P)today's stock market but leaders

points. 8-19-3t-T There was nothing particularly references. Box 518-A % Times-News. 8-19-1w-T Cumberland. Apply 11 Potomac selling was attributed mainly to the desire of customers to lighten comwhen, it was theorized, important military developments abroad migh

> ward at the start but mild firmness turned downward. Offerings expanded for a brief space, then dealings slackened appreciably. There were scattered recoveries near the

compared with 468,727 Thursday.

were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Louisville & Nashville, Western Union, Chrysler Goodrich, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Pan American Airways, United Rir Lines, Standard Oil (NJ), 153 Wineow St. Phone 2270 Air Reduction, du Pont, Eastman

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and Homestake Mining and McIntyre appliances. Cash prices paid. Porcupine were up a point each and action confined to cows at steady theme Furnishing Corporation fractional improvement was retained by Dome and Alaska Junea. levels; canners 6.00-7.50; cutter and 7-20-tf-T Lake Shore and Pioneer Gold edged forward in the Curb but minus signs were pinned on Citles Stopping at 10.00; medium and good heavy sausage bulls quotable 11.00-

ban Atlantic Sugar and Phoenix Se- 12.00. curities. Turnover here was 126,055 Calves shares versus 134,920 the day before, very narrow; good and choice veal-Selling pressure increased against ers steady; common and medium railroad issues in the bond market, vealers and weighty slaughter calves resulting in numerous declines of on a catch as catch can basis fractions to a point or so in that these as much as 2.00 lower; good group. Other corporations remained and choice 16.00-17.00; common and marrow and mixed as in recent ses7.00; common and medium weighty

Activity was again of the slow calves 11.00-15.50.

Hogs-700. Active; barrows and AR PRICES Paid—truck scales on yards—no weight charges. Miller's Auto Wreckers and Junk 750 compared with \$5,245,000 on call top 15.35; 120-130 lbs. 14.05-30; Dealers. 101 Potomac St. Phone Thursday.

4228-R. 7-28-31t-N United States governments were 130-140 lbs., 14.25-50; 140-150 lbs., 14.65-90; 160-160 lbs.

WANTED - Rabbits, 4 pounds up. mostly in light supply at small concessions on the stock exchange and 8-3-tf-N in outside markets.

Singer Chicago Grain Market 8-2-tf-T CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (P) — Wheat outside prices in eic hweight group retreated toward the close today and good sows 13.25-75. final prices were down almost a Sheep - 175. Moderately active low or semi-bungalow. State price, location. Write Box 561-A, % Cent. Failure of several small attempts to push the market higher price, 15.50; good and choice spring discouraged traders, and business lambs 14.50-15.50; bucks out at 1.00 PIANO, Spinet Grand or upright.
State make, price and condition.
P. O. Box 328 Cumberland.

discouraged traders and buying lambs 14.50-15.50; bucks out at 1.00 per hundred less; common and mesession. Rye and oats turned reac-dium 11.00-13.50; culls down to 9.00;

8-18-tf-T 53-Wanted To Rent LOST—Four No. 1 and two No. 2 SIX OR EIGHT room house in ration books, William Kreiger, Cumberland. Good residential for students. Phone 966. (WFA)—Produce demand moderfor students. Phone 966.

> adults. Write Box 571-A % Times-News. 8-17-tf-T 214-inch 3.00; Pennsylvania Weal-54-Wanted Situations

late model automobile. Write Box 580-A, % Times-News. 8-21-3t-N Phone 1861-M. Properties available. Sacks U. S. No. 1 New Jersey Cobblers 2.65-75; Long Island Katahd-THE PEOPLE who read the ads on this classified page are "live prospects" searching for all man
EXPERIENCED married man blers 2.85-75; Long Island Katahd ins 2.25-85.

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Government-graded eggs under the control of the co ner of goods. If the article you

8-18-3t-T changed.

14.60-85; 270-300 lbs., 14.50-75; good

and choice hogs sold mainly at the

fat slaughter ewes 8.00 down.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20-(P)-

Apples, truck receipts supplying

thies 2.75-3.25; Summer Rambos

C. GLENN WATSON

JOHNSON'S HEIGHTS

PROPERTY

J. L. Howsare

Six room double frame, gas, electric, bath each side. This property is reduced in price for quick sale—814-816 N. Mechanic St.

C. A. JEWELL

Located No. 1011 Lafayette Avenue ave this eight room brick residence rst class condition. Hot air heat

PATTERSON AVENUE

802 STEWART AVENUE. Brick

Pillsburgh Produce

have for sale is sellable, a want CARPENTER, painting work, Phone ad here will sell it in a few days 3500-J. 8-19-1w-N (Other Stocks on Page 5) Buy Real Estate — It's Your Safest Investment

FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY STORE BUILDING
FOR SALE

Solution and store a constant of the story frame building which is occupied as a grocery store. This building is a constant of the story frame building which is occupied as a grocery store. This building is this most desirable and modern seven room brick dwelling with hot water heat. Also six room frame dwelling, modern, with hot air heat.

There was represented as the story frame building which is occupied as a grocery store. This building is 22x42 and can easily be conknown as No. 328 Virginia Avenue. Sale price is one-half the amount (retired) that after the war, there will be quite a demand for store rooms and as a result.

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time. Price upon application. James W. Beacham

Beal Estate - Insurance 309 S. Centre St., Cumberland, Maryland

Evening Phone 2778-J First National Bank Bidg. Phone 682 consideration the following

6-16-tf-T 520 Shriver Avenue Single frame dwelling for \$14.00 a month. For on 1st floor, stone foundation, slate

properties

42-Painting, Paperhanging

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"see PERRIN about it"

J. H. Howsare

Phone 458 Perrin Bidg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

124 Bedford St. 21 S. Centre St.

LOW PRICED HOME

Eight room frame at 302 Beall Street.
Bath, porch, concreted basement, slate roof. Modern, except heat. This property disworth considerably more than the price asked \$2.650.00 ex HARRY B. SIMPSON Real Estate-Insurance

First National Bank Building

FOR SALE

immediate possession. Call This attractive residence contains recep. 211 New Mampshire Avenue. Occupied 3412-M after 6 p. m. 8-14-1wk-N tion hall, living room, dining room, li- as two apartments, Warm Air heat with 303 SCHLEY ST., modern eight- brary, kitchen, and sun porch on first register in each room. The property is reroom brick house, bath, lavatory floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on in excellent condition and the price on first floor, hot water heat, Iron second floor. Two furnished rooms and asked is reasonable. Fireman, garage. Immediate possession. Phone 631-W. 8-18-1W-N house and steam heat. Lot 85x171. Side

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ces. Such an opening is seldom avail-ROBERT W. YOUNG 218 Yirginia Ave.

an investment we offer for your Acreage on McMullen Highway Near City. Over 450 ft. front-OHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone side and Long Distance Moving. Phone with six rooms, bath, pantry on one side and store room and three-room and bath ocres. City water and electric porch, 2 baths, arranged for 2 and store room and three-room and bath ocres. available. 3 room cottage rent- apartments, with private entrance

for .... \$2200 water heating system, corner property, lot 75x100 foot with 2-car

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## John I. Vandegrift Company Is Given **School Contract**

#### Cumberland Firm Will Erect \$16,700 North Glade Building

#### Constitution Pool Will Close Sunday

#### City Council Takes Action as Water Conservation Measure

pool will be closed for the 1943 sea-

The mayor said action was taken by the city council at the request o Charles J. Bruce, superintendent o the Evitts Creek Water Company who said that the city might need this water if the drought continues

Bruce recalled that this section and very little rain fell until December. During that drought the water in Lake Koon reached a point thirty-five feet below the crest of the dam. The situation is not alarming now but Bruce said it's best to take precautions early. Attendance has fallen off greatly

onvenienced by the closing at ond street, Oakland, where he was left for North Africa.

Lieut. Mayer's mother

May 30 and the closing date Sep- man of the Garrett County Selection of the Garrett County Selection of the committee and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, Jim dashed the closing date Sep- man of the Garrett County Selection of the committee and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, Jim dashed the closing date Sep- man of the Garrett County Selection of the committee and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, Jim dashed the closing date Sep- man of the Garrett County Selection of the College when it is a selection of the committee and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, Level and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, Level and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, Level and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, Level and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, Level and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, Level and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. tember 7. The paid attendance last tive Service board and one of Oak- clerk in the OPA office when it year was 28,998 persons. This year land's most prominent business men. first opened here. 20.507 passed through the turn- He was also a former president o stiles as of August 15. In 1942 the Oakland Golf club. admissions for a single day exceeded 1,000 five times, including 1,604 Presbyterian church. for a four-year all-time record. Surviving are his widow, Mrs This year the attendance has Karin Offutt, and one son, Daniel

#### Firemen Are Called To Rubbish Fires In Rear of Stores

South Cumberland firemen yes terday were called on two alarms. both of them rubbish fires and both | The ctiy engineer yesterday in the rear of Virginia avenue sued a permit to the Seventh Da

this time it was rubbish again, in gation back of the A. M. Jack store. Both | Cost is estimated at \$600. blazes were extinguished without

#### Rent Control Director Visits Cumberland

George Bowman, former Cumber land resident and now rent control director in Hagerstown, conferred yesterday with Harold W. Smith. secretary of the chamber of commerce, concerning rentals here and the housing situation in general. His survey yesterday was a recheck on a similar survey made here in

While a resident of Cumberland Bowman had the Ford automotive agency here. He has been in the electrical equipment business in John Porter, City View terrace.



## Red Cross Kit Bag Is Like Gift from Home--Almost

#### Hagerstown Soldier in England Receives Article from Cumberland

appreciated and valued. It's

## Garrett County Banker Succumbs

#### was hit by a dry spell two years ago Daniel Edward Offutt, 71 Dies of Heart Attack in Oakland

Daniel Edward Offutt, 71, Garrett S. C., for advanced training and county financier, died last evening received his commission in July, in the past week due to the cool at 9:30 o'clock of a heart attack. 1942, at Souther Field, Ga. After he weather and city officials expressed He was stricken on the street near was commissioned, he was stationed

Mr. Offutt was president of the in Jacksonville, Fla., also received Last year the opening date was Garrett National bank and chair- word of his being missing. His between members of the commit- Lutheran cemetery

> He was a member of the Oaklane Edward Offutt, III, Oakland. One brother, William R. Offutt, Oak land; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Polk. Baltimore, and a niece, Mrs.

Albert A. Doub, Jr., also survive.

#### **Building Permit Is** Issued to Church

Adventist church for the constru At 2:13 p. m., the firefighters tion of a one-story frame additional forms of the control of the were summoned to 328 Virginia to the rear of the building and the avenue when rubbish caught fire remodeling of the interior, includin the rear of the frame store of ing the changing of partitions in the At 5:55 p. m. they were sum- cated at 41 Oak street. Work is bemoned to 1304 Virginia avenue and ing done by members of the congre-

#### Local Soldiers Meet In Africa; Celebrate By Going to Movies

Three Cumberland soldiers who met recently in Africa celebrated the occasion in typical American style-by going to the

The local boys who discovered that the world isn't such a large place after all are Sgt. Paul Wiliam Mackert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue; Glen Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Stroup, 12 Valley strete, and

#### Ten Policemen Get Medals for Meritorious Acts

#### Commissioner Orr Presents Awards; Sgt. Johnston Receives Four

#### Lieut. D. H. Mayer Is Reported Missing In Sicilian Campaign

#### Young Pursuit Pilot Is Son of Carl F. Mayer, of Frostburg

niversity of Miami, Miami, Fla., in erosion is more destructive than the her husband's name to two compen-1940. Until his induction into the showy gully erosion. service in December 1941, he was Because of the geological forma- she paid \$75 of the money to a

city water department. liminary training at Maxwell Field, times reach the depth of 200 feet. PORTER FUNERAL Ala., and was then transferred to Nace said. Bennett Field, S. C. From Bennet Field he was sent to Sumter's Field. Draft Deferment Group

Lieut. Mayer's mother, who resides

#### Local Nurse To Leave For Naval Duty

States Navy Nurse Corps, will report for active duty with the navy within

Ensign Ryan, at present pediatric came the first nurse of Cumberland to enlist in the navy when she was Minimum Standards of accepted August 7 at Bethesda. She is a graduate of Allegany Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1940.

#### Seek To Register Thousands of Voters

to enlist an additional 200,000 per- at least the minimum standards of

have that many unregistered resi- tor, as Class "A", while the other by Hill were: dents of the state declare their in- sixteen-listed as Class B, C or Dtention of becoming residents prior were said to "merely represent difto Nov. 6, which is the deadline ferent degrees of ineffectiveness." under the declaration of intentions act if they are to vote in next fall's by classes, were:

#### leachers to Meet

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 20. (A)-George Fox, county superintendent of schools, said today that the largest and most comprehensive teacher's institute to be held in Garrett Anne Arundel county would be held

#### One Birth Reported

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Reed, Spring Mary's and Somerset.

## Allegany Soil Conservation District Prepares Soil Slope and Erosion Map Create Danger

#### Data Is Used To Prepare Flood Control Here Plans for Best Use of Is No. 1 Problem Farm Lands

The young pursuit pilot, who is pay little attention to sheet erosion false pretenses on August 23 years of age, attended Beall which removes a thin layer of top- 11. nentary school, Frostburg, and soil each time a heavy rain occurs. Officials of the state's attorney aduated as a chemist from the In actual tons of soil lost, sheet office said she confessed to signing

employed as a chemist in the Miami tion this county does not develop local lawyer to institute divorce prothe deep gullies of the southern ceedings from her husband. Lieut. Mayer received his pre- Piedmont region. Gullies there some-

## Will Meet at VFW Home

## IS HELD HERE

Cumberland Woman Is

Held under \$500 Bond

On Forgery Charges

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca tee will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m., William von Spreckelsen, pastor of to Allegany hospital. His injuries hotel couldn't find his pet kitten. Next to answer the call to in the V.F.W. home, Harrison street. Trinity Lutheran church, officiat-A report on the recent conference ing. Interment was in Trinity

sation checks. She also told them

land, will be made' by David W. Albert Schade, Wafter Kiifner and Guy Bradhour

## ALLEGANY COUNTY JAIL IS GIVEN Ensign Patricia Ryan, United States Navy Nurse Corps, will report "B" RATING. BY STATE INSPECTOR

# Custody, Hill Says

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 (A)-The inspections prepared by the Maryland Department of Correction disclosed today that only seven "are BALTIMORE, Aug. 20. (A)-Plans jails which are reasonably meeting

These institutions were listed by The campaign will be designed to Howard C. Hill, department inspec-The ratings, listed alphabetically,

> Class A: (7) Baltimore. Dorchester, Harford, in cells and the removal after meals the car, shining a light on the belt. Montgomery, Prince George's, of dishes and left over food. Allegany in Class B

Allegany, Carroll, Frederick and of regular religious, services and Anne Arundel, Caroline, Cecil, The Baltimore county jail was Duties at Hospital

Class D: (5)

set from C to D.

1942 annual report of county jail further consideration be given to bones are broken. n certain areas.

> ess than half of the jails. Makes Recommendations

ing regulations should include some belt and that the Rev. Mr. Ely was sort of tables at places other than standing on the highway, against

of proper facilities for segregation gation. of male and female prisoners, lack or regular religious, services and Studebaker Begins at tables in dining halls.

at the Annapolis High school from Anne Arundel, Caroline, Cett.

August 30 through Sept. 3.

Anne Arundel, Caroline, Cett.

Charles, Howard, Talbot and Worcalled "in many respects the most called "in many respects the most satisfactory jail in the state." The satisfactory jail in the state." The rector of the Albany hospital, Al-1942 report than in the year pre- job x x x.

## Mine Operations To County Roads

#### Commissioners Hold Jenkins Coal Firm Responsible for One Situation

## Minister Is Hit By Automobile on Mt. Savage Road

#### The Rev. D. James Ely, Mann's Choice, Is Not Seriously Hurt

Struck by an automobile as he Gertrude Porter, wife of George P. Mt. Savage road, about a mile from stood against his machine on the Porter, 1906 Bedford road, were held the National highway, the Rev. D. of Baltimore and Mechanic streets enlisted in 1939 immediately A meeting of the Allegany Cour- at 4 p. m. yesterday in St. Paul's James Ely, 63, Mann's Choice, Pa., the other morning when James he finished high school and weather and city officials expressed the home of the Misses Miller, Section of the Misses Miller

> are not believed to be serious. According to State Trooper Char- with persons who frequent that entered the infantry in April, tee and Col. Henry S. Stanwood. -Pallbearers were Dr. Karl Kolb, les D. McLane, who investigated, the Rev. Ely was holding a light street, looked into cellars and door-months after Thomas, Pvt. Pers

McLane said the car driven by Thomas E. Lepley, 26, Locust Grove, struck the rear fender of the Rev. Mr. Ely's car and then hit the minister who was knocked to the

highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Delbrook Corriganville, passed the scene of supervisor of Allegany hospital, be- Only Seven Meet at Least vious, jumping from Class C to B. the accident on the way to their Three jails dropped a classification home and brought the injured man during the same period. Cecil went to the hospital. Attaches said he pened?" asked Crom, highly excitfrom B to C; St. Mary's and Somer- is suffering extensive abrasions of ed his right thigh and a small abrasion Hill recommended to the director of his right ankle. He will undergo Sherry. of the board of correction that x-rays today to determine if any along the curb and was swept into near Hancock, and now pastor

> replacing county with regional jails McLane said the Rev. Mr. Ely's the side. daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Peters, He made this suggestion in noting Mann's Choice, was driving to Cumnat approximately two-thirds of berland when she encountered trouthe prisoners in custody at the time ble with the fan belt of the car. of his inspection were confined to The trooper said she drove the car off the highway and that the Rev. Mr. Ely was attempting to repair Two other recommendations made the belt when another motorist, Vymazal also headed toward Cum-

frequent inspection by persons in tance. Vymazal, McLane said, was stand-Two, satisfactory minimum feed- ing off the highway working on the up the animal and ran into the

No charges have been entered been away from home," Crom tear-Among criticisms made were lack pending completion of the investi-

good conditions were said to be rector of the Albany hospital, Al- Terry Purman, 6, son of Grant mass ceremony August 6. of Sinai hospital, Baltimore.



the 1943-44 term. Miss Walker duate of Beall high, Class of 1939, and was graduated from

the papers in the cans but they

Another thing that "burns up" the garbage collectors is the attaching of short home-made

brim with a back-breaking load, is another thing which makes glances at his thirty-two year the collectors curse a blue

streak, Dougherty declared. "Some people don't seem to realize and will report there for training hat garbage collectors are human September 2. beings, that they can lift so much Meanwhile Commissioner and M and when householders fail to co- Holmes, who reside in Longo operate there's nothing that can be have their hands full with tryin lone to remedy the pounding of keep up with the latest the cans on the side of trucks," fers of the other four.

So be kind to your garbage collector and he will treat your containers with more respect! Excitement prevailed at the corner military record in the family

John Sherry, the police officer, who gets a laught out of the antics of Crom's feline idol, made matters worse by telling the hotel man that the city sweeper picked up the kitten on its journey down Mechanic

street past the hotel." "Are you sure that's what hap

"That's what I was told," replied The Rev. W. L. Denlinger, the bin by one of the brushes on two Congregational

Crom continued the search.

He even looked up his own coat

sleeve to see if the kitten was hiding up there and then resolved that his four-legged companion was a goner for sure. About twenty minutes later the Denlinger will attend the conference One, there should be regular and berland, stopped to render assis- kitten emerged from an alley and of the Congregational Christis

> otel with it. "I was sure worried about my pa because that's the longest she's ever Takes WAC Oath

Wait until she becomes of age, then your worries will begin," Sherry advised the hotel pro-

#### Boy Fractures Arm

#### Police and Fire **Tests Scheduled Here Next Month**

#### Examinations Will Be Held September 16 in Fort

Hill High School the Cumberland Board of Civi

Age Range Is 21 to 36 The board, of which C.

## County Official's Five Sons Serve

leathernecks. Despite their sker convinced induction examiner he belongs at Parris Island, N.

Sgt. Robert Holmes, a bombs who has already seen a year foreign service in the nort fighting areas, boasts the lo which has become quite a favorite colors is Lieut. Thomas Holmes and will leave Camp Fanning. while Joseph Vymazal, Potomac Park, attempted to repair a fan belt ways, yelling "Kitty, kitty, kitty, kitty, holmes tried the field artillery and "Nice pussy, pussy," etc. was recently transferred from Ca Forrest, Tenn., to Los Ans Calif. And in December, 1942. Blair Holmes joined the air

with which he now serves in E

#### Former Belle Grove Pastor Will Speak There Wednesday

phrata, Wash.

"The kitten was sleeping mer pastor of Belle Grove chu churches near Greenville, Ohis will speak at Belle Grove Wedner day night at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Denlinger wi speak on "The Church's Respon sibility to the Armed Forces." H will be accompanied to Belle Grove by Mrs. Denlinger Next week, the Rev. Mr. and Mr.

#### made a bee-line for the hotel but Churches to be held in Please Crom made a flying tackle, picked Grove, Pa. Former Celanese Worker

Pfc. Irene L. Britten, daughter Mrs. Louise Britten, Ridgeley, Wa sworn into the Women's Arr Corps recently at Fort Belvoir, The former skein winder opera at the Celanese plant was one of group of 1,000 women who well

Calvert, Kent, Queen Anne's, St. "jointly due to the employment of bany, N. Y., officially began his du- Furman, Lonaconing, was treated in Pfc. Britten, who enlisted Janua separate warden and the selectics as director of Memorial hospi- Allegany hospital at 12:45 p. m. yes- ary 14 here, is in a locator section Gap, announce the birth of a The Carroli county jail was the tion for that job of a man who has tal. He succeeds Harvey H. Weiss terday for a fracture of his left arm, at Fort Belvoir. She lived at 46 daughter yesterday morning in Al- only one which rated higher in the made a serious study of his who will become executive director suffered when he fell down the Greene street here before her en ilistment

taken into the organization at \$